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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 1st, 1908.

of Stevens Point does not own its

When you get down to the founda-

Now let us see what there is to the

Reporter's assortions that the past

administrations were Democratic.

one ever thought of the Council as

being Democratic or Republican until

the Reporter thought it saw an excuse

you believe that their campaign is

for "Lower Taxes and a Square Deal"

given in their own words and in their

own paper under date of March 19th,

1908, when they openly declare that

their object is to get a "divy" as

they say. Another reason is also

disclosed in Mr. Fontaine's own

statement that what he wants is more

city printing. Mr. Foutaine's idea of a "square deal" is the "whole

thing" for Mr. Fontaine. It is a

fact that cannot be disputed and the

records will show that the Reporter

got an equal share with the other

two papers in the way of city print-

ing but an qual share is a not a

'Square Deal' to one who has been

accustomed to the Postmaster's salary

and the lion's share of the county

Now let us see as to the "divy"

Taxpayer when they openly declare

In 1900 Mr. Goggins was unani-

mously elected mayor, not as a Dem-

ocrat but as a citizen. He was ex-

perienced, efficient, economical and

In 1901 and in 1902 Mr. Wheelan

as a citizen. He was experienced.

efficient, economical and equitable

It is safe to say that no voter ever

thought of whether Mr. Goggins,

The present City Clerk is a Democrat

Does it not appear that there has

see what the "Square Deal" cam-

paign of the Reporter amounts to.

Dr. Frank X. Pomainville is an

Olerk, C. E. Boles.

the appointments.

that they want the "divy?"

in the offices.

They acknowledge

While the Reporter would have

for manufacturing partisanship.

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Organize for Pomainville.

organized themselves into a cind such appears to be the dominating on account of its sawers. The outwhich they have named "The Young principle in the editorial department on account of its sawers. The out-The young men of the city have To the Editor: F. M. Schuabel and K. McCamley. The club has now about two handred members and the number is growing right along.

A Narrow Escape.

One day recently it was discovered colors. what put it out still remains a present city election this clique promystery. One of the casings was coeded to manufacture their excuses burned, also the curtain and shade and there has since flowed through of the aforementioned cities. and the carpet along the bottom of the columns of the Reporter a verithe window was scorched. It was table deluge of migrepresentation. a narrow escape from a serious confingration and a most mysterious case

Increased Water Supply. The proposed connection between he Consolidated plant and the Eleca large supply of water. The total man, of course, is the candidate since the consolidation of the two numping capacity of the city is now 65,000 gallous per hour, or 3,980,000 n 24 hours. The city is now well equipped in case of fire, there being the pumping plants, one at each end, one in the center of the city.

Killed by the Cars.

Otto Bachaus, a well known business man of Marshfield, being the manager of the Marshfield Brewing was killed by the cars last Thursday morning, while crossing the tracks of the Wisconsin Central read. Mr. Bachaus was well known in this city, having made numerous trips tiere in the interest of his business. The funeral was held on Sunday and a number of the Eagles went up on a special train from this city to attend.

Change of Date.

Dr. Rea will be in this city on the 14th of April instead of the 9th as advertised. Those who have figured on consulting him should remember the change in date.

Churches Form Union.

The Ohristian and Baptist churches have formed a temporary union and services will bereafter be held in the Baptist church.. Rev. Barstow presiding. This is a move that has been contemplated for some time, the Baptists having a fine church edifice and no minister, while the members of the Christian church had a minister and

#### Malicious Misrepresentation.

being R. H. Lester, president; and Reporter and its heach nen who have or Stevens Point on account of their Arthur U. Madsen, secretary. The an itching for holding public office sewers far exceeds the floating debt members of the committee are J. J. and receiving public patronage value of this city. This city has a water F. B. Chose, Chas. E. Briere, H. J. tive and reputable Republicans of the extent of that of Marshield. The Crotteau, R. L. Nash, S. W. Jones, city the necessity for placing in the system owned by this city, while of field Republican candidates in the much greater extent than that of coming election. Failing, however, in this they gathered together a small 000,00 and the city owes on it \$66. coterie of their friends and placed 000 00. The Marshfield system cost their own ticket in the field, trying that city \$150,400.00 and it now owes to masquerado under Republican on it at least \$125,000,00. The city

There having been, neither in fact water works system so that no com-Nicholas White home on the east side had been afire, but how it started or to make a partisan fight out of the

financial conditions of the city and Stevens Point \$20 02; Marshfield \$22 90 having made these misrepresentations and Grand Rapids \$20 56. they then laid their manufactured crats. They would have the voter conditions are not nearly half so bad conditions at the doors of the Demobelieve that the condition of this city as the Reporter would have you fluancially is about the worst that believe. can be supplied from one place to the could be imagined, that it is bankother, has been made, and as a consebeen greatly increased in case of fire whole city who is capable of getting Charles and the office of the City

terrible condition and it would have and that was in 1901. cause to be pitied were it a fact that sensible man knows that it makes no the candidate of this ring had a Council were Democratic or Repuintegrity and ability in the city, but blicau, the members of the Council happily such is not the case and there are, at least, a few other men in the city equally as capable, honorable and public spirited as is their candi-

debts and for which it and they in-

Now let us see what the conditions of our city are in fact and how it printing. compares with that of our two neigh-Stevens Point. Let us see what we have as resources for the money that we have spont. The city of Grand Rapids will compare favorably with any city of its size in the state of Wisconsin in the matter of water-

having paid for the same as it was publican City Clerk, M. G. Gordon.

The city of Marshfield has a sewer system much less extensive than that of this city and only a small part of and appointed a Democratic City their sowers are storm and sanitary. by far the greater part being only sanitary sewer and no provision having been made for taking care of the Mr. Wheelan or Mr. Nash were Demstorm or surface water. The city of orats or Republicans nor did these orats or Republicans nor did these

sewer, the balance being only sadi-The city of Stevens

water-works system comprised of 13 miles of water mains and 97 hydrants for fire protection. At the present affording the business and residence tection. The water works system.
when put in, cost the city about \$76,000.00 and there has since been expended in extensions probably the party through the city in what they have done.

page of the Reporter amounts to republicans of the city, but only of a "Square Deal" or do you be the party through the city in what they have done. expended in extension probably \$20,000.00. The contractor and the independent candidate, not the canbonding company back of him lost didate of any clique or ring in either about \$25,000,00 on the construction the Republican or Democratic party.

The city of Marshfield has a water works system comprised of seven miles of water mains and 91 hydrants. \$35,000,00 in bonds for repairs making the cost of the plant to the city royally. 2185,400.00. As the Electric Light plant of that city is worth not to present participated in a swamping well pleased with the way in which excesed \$85,000.00 it leaves the net present participated in a swapping cost of their water works system at the funniest thing ever. The re-\$150,400.00 against which there are outstanding bonds to the amount of \$135,000.00.

Voters and tax payers how do you think your city compares with the two above named cities. Have the officials of past administrations squandered your money or have they

the way of sewers this city is far Y. P. S. C. E. MEETING superior to either Stevens Point or Marshfield. This city owes nothing

> and Friday. The eighteenth annual convention of the North Central District of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at the First Congregational church in this city on

Thursday and Priday, April 2 and 3 It is expected that a large number of delegates will be in attendance and a program for the two days has been prepared, commencing on Thursday afternoon and continuing until Friday ening. The officers are:

President-Rev. J. A Stemen, itavens Point.

Vice Pres. - Rev. Fred Staff, Grand Rapids. Secretary-Nellie M. Nutter, And how do the taxes of the three cities compare? The tax rates per

Treasurer-Harry Wakefield, Tomliaws. Jun. Sopt. -- Mrs. E. M. Jamos, Wansau. tion and the truth and the facts the

Supt. of Missionary Dept. - Nellie hillips, Stevens Point. Following is the program arranged or the two days:

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:00-Song and Prayer Service. Rev. Richard Evans, Grand Rapids 2:30-"Young People in the School of Mothods.

a. Secret of the Best Prayer Meeting Winnie Kabasta, Wost Morrill b. Secret of the Best Committee

Work..... Selma Bartman, Marshileld c. Secret of the Best Business Meeting ..... Harry Wakefield, Tomahawk

Open Parliament. 3:40-Paper Nellie Phillips. Milwaukee

EVENING 7:30-Song Service.

Prayer. "The Young 7:45--- Addross. Christian and His Chuerh'' .... Rev. Postlethwaite, Marshfield

Address, "The Young People and the Missionary Outlook"..... Rev. L. C. Smith, D. D., Waukeshi

Social Hour. FRIDAY MORNING

9:00-Devotional Hour Rev. C. A. Meilicke, Grand Rapids 9:30-Roll Call. 10:15-"Speak-a-bits" Moments

10:40-Business Meeting 11:00-The Young Christian and His Bible .... Roy. O. W. Corran, Stevens Point

AFTERNOON 2:30-Praise Service. 2:15-The Young Ohrlstlan

In the School ..... Mrs. Ray B. Norton, Sherry

d. In Business.... A. Vandestine, Wausau Open Parliament.

3:45-"Listening to God". Rev. C. W. Curran, Stevens Point 4:15-"Consecration Hour"... Led by Rev. W. J. Turner, Merrill EVENING

7:30-Song Service Prayer.

Music. 8:00-Addres, "The Young Mu and His Teachers".....

Prof. M. H. Jackson, Grand Rapids Address, "The Young Man and Says There Must be a Mistake.

One of the members of the republican city committee says that there must be some mistake about the claim The city of Stovens Point has about and the present City Attorney is a Re-made in the Reporter to the effect 7 miles of sewers, and of this only 2 publican but it is safe to say that that Geo. W. Davis had been nominales are both sanitary and storm their politics was not considered in mated at a regular meeting of the republicans of this city.

This gentleman stated that the city committee held a meeting and that Point has outstanding against its been a "divy" in the past? That committee held a meeting and that sewer system \$50,000.00 in bonds sort of a "divy." however, is not the matter of running party men for sewer system \$50,000.00 in bonds. The city of Grand Rapids has a satisfactory to the Reporter bunch office was discussed and that the any more than is an equal division matter was put to a vote, and that a of the city printing. Nothing short majority voted against putting cardi-of the "whole thing" will fit their dates into the field.

time the city has three different idea of a 'divy' and a 'Square He stated that any action taken idea of pressure in case of fire.

Deal.' Voters and tax payers, you subsequent to that was without proper sources of pressure and residence. republicans of the city, but only of a

Was a Good Concert.

The last concert of the winter series given by the band [last Thurs. about \$25,000.00 on the constitution of the east side system which brings of the east side system which brings the actual value of the plant up to about \$120,000.00. This city now owes in water works bonds only alike with favoritism to none alike with favoritism to none alike with favoritism to none. Stevens Point was especially well received, as were also the piano selections by Mrs. White. The vocal solo In honor of Prof. and Mrs. I. O. by Mrs. Thornburgh was heartly water works and Electric Light plant for \$150,400.00, and has since issued and Mrs. Looze and calabrated right Hubbard of Fend du Lac the Beacon encored and was fully up to the usual ways excellent. The selections by the band were also well received, and

> ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Baczinski, Miss Victoria;

Miss Katie (card). Gentlemen. Alexander, Albert Gentlemen. Alexander, Albert; Bauman. T.; Claffin, E. E. (card); (card); Pedley, Master Arthur (card);

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New books for circulation Widnes av evening, April 1st. Brown- Her Sixteenth Year Burt - Herakles and other Heroes Castle - "My Merry Rockhurst"

Land Inn

Lang -Little Wild Rose and other

fairy Tales Mother Goose in Sillionettes Rice-Captain June Ridcont -- Admiral's Light

Rocholoau-Grent American Innstries Tarbell-He Knew Lincoln Tarkington---Ris Own People Wright--Shopherd of the Hills

R uting Collection. Castle-My Merry Rockhurst Nicholson-Rosalind at Redgate Wright-Shephord of the Hills

Defendant Found Guilty. Thos. Salisbury of the town of Sherry was up before Justice Keyes on Thursday on complaint of Adam Shidell, one of his neighbors.

The complainant had been handing logs along a creek had thru Salls bury's place, when the latter attacked provides that school heards may allow the team with an ax, cutting one of teachers to affend institutes without

the horses quite severaly. He was found guilty of the misde meanor and given a fine of #t and costs, amounting in all to \$32 72.

Dr. Lathrop Sick.

Dr. H. A. Lathrop, one of the old tesidents of Marshfield and one of the best known physicians in the county. was recently stricken with an attack of paralysis. He has since been receiving treatment in Chileago, and reports from there are to the effect that he is getting long nicely.

Public Auctioneer

-If you are figuring on having an auction be sure and consult Barney St. Deuls. His long And successful experience at this Ifne will be of value to you. His price is reasonable and he guarantees results.

Barney St. Denis Grand Rapida R. R. 2.

Went to Marshfield.

The Fraternal Order of Engles can an excursion train to Marshifleld on committee man selected and the error Sunday to enable those who desired was one of head not heart. to go up to the funeral of Otto Bachaus. About forty-five went up to attend the last rites of their brother

hesitate to vote for Theo. W. Brazeau, office to the hest of my ability. who is a candidate for delegate to the national convention. Mr. Brazona has lived here all his life and in placing him in any position of trust the people could feel that he had the welfare of his party and people at heart.

Out at the Meadow Brook dairy farm, which is now under the administration of Tim Daly, they are delivering about two hundred quarts Point have inaugurated a series of of milk a day now. Mr. Daly reports that they still use the milking machine that was installed there sev- levity at all. These are clean-up and eral years ago and that it gives excellent satisfaction.

Dr. C. H. Frost, a prominent physician of Plainfield, died at his mond and Plainfield for vents.

Mesers. O. F. Kollogg, C. F. Kruger, Guy Wood, J. S. Thompson, in his town. Earl Peace and Roy Farrish attended the annual inspection of the Knight the city this week visiting with Templars in Stevens Point Thursday friends. Mr. Mechan, many years

for Crauton where he will operate a of the old timers. large farm for a relative this coming summer.

cake. We linve ware Co.

Crawford - Among old New Eng. ing of the city Pederation of Womens

Monday, April 6th at 2.36 p. m. on the Methodist church. This is the time and the place named for the annual business ment

Annual Meeting of Federated

Clubs.

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Crawford, F. M .- Little City of Af you are a member of this organi vation don't fail to be present and Downes - Fire Fighters and their hear the recommondations of the retiring Board of Directors concerning

fulute work. Re-prepared to enter into the discussion of the President's a dress and the reports of committee chairmen.

The nominating committee was appointed at a recent board mostling and their report will be awaited with

interest. The constitution admits of but one year term for officers. This is one of the most valuable organizations in the city and its encass depends upon the factbillhoss of to membership.

#### Teachers' Institutes.

Two institutes will be held for the toachers of Wood County during the spring of toos. One at Grand Ran ids, April 10 and 11, and one at Marshillebil, April 17 and 18

Every tencher is expected to attend one of these institutes. The law loss of time. School boards are re quested to give teachers the days spont in attendance at these institutes Refilling privileges will be granted only to those who have a good to

stliuto record. Prin. M. H. Jackson of the Wood lounty Training School and Prof. Lusk of the Stevens Paint Normal School have been secured as one ductors. This assures us two good Robert Murils, Institutes.

Cla. Supt. of Schools. Dated at Arpin, Wis , March 24,

#### A Correction.

On request of T. J. Chopse W publish the following: Wood County Reporter, March 28.

The name of T. J. Cooper, as one of the Davis campaign committee, was an error of the chairman. Mr. Cooper stated in the convention that because of his connection with the citizens' movement, he felt it would ha hast for him not to serve on this committee. Athert King was the

Candidate for Assemsor.

-1 hereby announce highlif a candidate for the office of appendi Our republican readers should not estitate to vote for Theo. W. Brazeau, office to the tendent duties of the office of the tendent duties of the

Sold His Lots.

Oscar Crotteau, who some time ago hought some lots in Carnegle, Oklahome, recently sold them to tion. A. Presion, who went to Carnegie from Nekoosa.

The Pederated clubs at Stevens "back yard contests." There, that will do; there is no occasion for dee rative concers. They expect to have May 2 designated as clean-up

Peter V. D. Kramennskker of the home on Thursday of heart trouble, lown of Rudolph, one of the solid Deceased was 54 years of age and had farmers of that section, was a been practicing his profession at Al. plossant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday ness. Mr. Kromennakker is a candidate for the nomination of treasurer

Patrick Meeban of Milwackee is in ago, was engaged in lumbering in Oscar Doughty departed on Tuesday this section and is remembered by atl

Dr. A. B. Crawford, who has been located in Marshilleld the past two Adams Co. Cloyer contakes the years, has moved his dental parlors ike. We have the centralia hard to Edgar, where he will practice Identistry hereafter.

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waists \$1 \$1.50 \$5 Most beautiful showing of fine Voile Panama and silk dress skirts in all the new models some beautiful strictly tailored skirts at

5.00 7.00 9.00 10.00 15.00 Spring coats galore. Styles are captivating, and they are finishe so superb you cannot help but like them. Black, tan and

4.75 6.00 7.50 9.00 25.00 The little folks have not been forgotten. Mr. BEACHY has everything for them in

plain and faucy \$2.75 to \$10.00 Exquisite showing of white lawn and lingerie Remember the Dates -- April 8 and 9

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

They have misrepresented the \$1000.00 for 1907 were as follows:

This city certainly would be in a crats in a majority on the Council

They would have the voter believe that because the city is in debt that and that the men who allowed the the real reason for their campaign is city to get into debt are scape-goats. It is true the city is in debt and no one denies that fact. It has both a bonded indebtedness and a floating indebtedness and yet it is far from being bankrupt. The largest manufacturing plant within the city is bonded for \$250,000.00 and at one time, at least, it had a floating debt but it was far from being bankrupt. If being in debt meant bankruptey few of our business men there would be who would not be bankrupt. But our city like our business men have excellent resources in excess of their

curred the indebtedness.

miles of sewers every part of the works and sewer systems. setem being both storm sewer and face water and the sewerage from the houses! The citizen Grant Country of the sewerage from the was apparent of the citizen. He system being both and which is meant was unanimously elected mayor, not face water and the sewerage from the was experienced, efficient, economical, houses. The city of Grand Rapids and equitable and appointed a Re-

Marshfield has today outstanding mayors consider the political belief against its sewer system \$22000.00 in of their appointees as City Clerk.

tary sewers.

banding being observed. not left you with something in the Ricck were married last Wednesday way of permanent improvements to afternoon by Judge Brown. Both of show for the money they have spent? the parties are well known in this Will you please take notice that in city.

sation the usual early hour of dis

White-Rieck.

Beacon Lights Entertain.

contest which proved to be a little tertainments. Gokey. Miss Minnie (card); Hilling,

William White and Miss Hattie Ornmley, Rev. James; Harris, Jas. E. (card); LeBaron, C. M. (card) Martin, Henry, Neuman, Ed. B. Schweder, Aug.; Wits, Paul.

### Men and Women on the Witness Stand



men who have been so widely quoted men, on each or otherwise? evidently know little of the world of women. They have placed themselves a question that has been excited by the utlerances of a few men, and woman, who have in puls perfunctory analysis of the sex. The He recently insisted that women as a very fact that they have been quoted general proposition have no sense of at all indicates that their views are althe binding smellty of an oath and together bizarre. It this had been are blind to the moral obligation of an established fact in all the thousamis of years of the history of the telling the truth. A few days ago, came Dr. William

11. Taylor, state chemist of Virginia, in a lecture to the students of the State Medical College, of Virginia, proclaimed that a woman had conception of the moral obligation en-tailed in telling the truth." In his opision truth with a woman is what she wants to be believed. She is conduced that what she calls her "intul tlons" must always be right. As a buttress to what these "mere

men" have asserted comes Mary Heaion Vorse, a woman of some note as a writer for the magazines, who asserts that few women can be depended upon to tell the truth, she presumually being one of the few; that they "beat" street railway companies; that they Haten at telephones, betray confidences, sneak the rending of letters; and that she believes the statement of an old judge who told her flut upon the witness stand "women would invariably perjure themselves."

Those declarations were so sweepen of note, who could be depended upon a theme which was certain to upon to say what they thought rethe opinions of some Pittsburg wom-en of note, who could be depended gardless of any reflection upon their curiosity if not respect."

own sex--women who think independently and whose thoughts are well dethe d and their language well thought out. One of these is Mrs. Enoch Rahh, president of the Council of Jewish Women.

Not a Question of Sex.

sexes equivocate and evade upon oc linued Mrs. Ammon, "that in what we casion and no one will hazard his rep may call the 'little things' of utation for veraelty by saying that women should be singled out for this than men do, because they are winner should be stagted out for this than men do, because they are mark of opprobrium as distinct from brought into contact with those litterner. Both are of the same blood and floar, and whatever deminiciation lies men are. Shall we tell the diseased axianst the one in the matter of stating what is untrue lies against the Shall we say to the dying that there

or woman of intelligent appreciation prying inquiries which should never the depths of attering such a slander against the mothers, sisters and daughters who are responsible for the nateralty of their kind of both sexes

I have found women witnesses to say the least, no less truthful than those of the other sex. I have known of but one case of deliberate perjury by a woman.-Miss Suzanne Beatty, Attorney-at-Law.

It would be one of the most astounding of paradoxes if they could bring Into the world one sex more addicted than another to the telling of untruths under any circumstances. Take the great question of heredity for inthe greatest physicians of this and other times that the sons unusually in herit the traits of the mothers and the daughters those of their fathers, almost so, if at all. It is a pay-the daughters those of their fathers, lead impulse.

Now how shall we assimilate this unquestioned dictum of science with the assertions of these gentlemen that women are more prone than men to whole proposition falls to the ground, the mistakes of embarrassment. It is not possible that environment

"While the fact that the matter has een so widely bruited about gives it a measure of importance, it is rather that sort of importance which adds Proper discipline in his early youth would probably have had such effect upon Mr. Taylor that he would have never thought of the statements so antipodal truth which he has made in regard to women as compared with men.-Mrs. Samuel Ammon. to the amusing and diverting phase

on record after a very superficial and

lins it been left for them to make a

discovery of a new world of unmor-

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of social life than to those netivities which make for development and progress, and the Dispatch deserves thanks for contributing to the 'gayety of nations' by giving us a chance ing and so extraordinary that the say a word in answer to even the Pittsharg Dispatch was led to seek most obscure of dialocificians who have presumed to air their oratory Equivocate in Little Things.

"This matter of evading the truth is even fur older than the remark Enoch made by an eminent historic personage that he had said in his haste that all men were llars," was the remark of Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, well "The telling of truth is absolutely not a matter of sex," was the emphatic answer to a query by the representative of the Dispatch. "Both is quite possible and defendable," conwomen evade the truth more often her.

Is no hope for them? Shall we give an absolutely blant, direct answer to of the world's activities could sink to have had atterance and which may most probably be repeated as gossip with such coloring as repetition and magination may inspire?
"The question of naswerving truth

elling is one which has agitated the deepest of analytical minds, but the greatest of these has not been led to assert that unmorality of prevarication was most highly developed in women than in men. Whatever fall-ing there may be is to be equally condemned in both sexes. It is quite pos sible and quite natural that where the affections are involved the woman may be more easily swayed than the man. She is more the creature of sentiment and emotion. Her friendships and loves are deeper and dearer. Therefore, on the witness stand, she may the more readily, and surely stance. It is the testimony of some of more unconsciously, depart from the those whom she loves are involved. But she does it unconsciously of ilmost so, if at all. It is a psycholog-

"Again, a woman on the witness stand is more apart from her sphere the truth? You see that the than a man is. She is more liable to that she should not be called to ac-

friend, "nuless, perhaps, in his hon-

esty of avowal. I think there are

that women will, generally speaking, risks upon the stand in the matter of be more likely than men to tell the telling an untruth. It is my opinion truth in court. She has a fear of the that Dr. Taylor chose a very tottering truth in court. She has a fear of the that Dr. Taylor chose a very tottering weapon called the law. It is practically an unknown force to her. It making himself talked about he has s with her, therefore, potential for also made himself absurd."

to evade reproof and possible That is the basic work of the lack of moral obligation in regrad to the truth in all society. I
she said was true because she
believe that a good, sound spanking, administered intelligently, with proper spirit, at the proper time, with kindly and proper explanation, would vastly essen the evasions, lies and perjuries of all phases of life. Proper discipline in his early youth would probably have had such effect upon Mr. Taylor that he would have never thought of the statements so amtipodal to truth which he made in regard to women as compared with men."

Women Truthful Witnesses. Miss Suzanne Beatty, attorney-at law, gives an emphatic negative to the assertion that women are more than

mon inclined to evade the truth on

the witness stand. "I have been a close student of this matter," said Miss Beatty, "and it is my positive judgment that women are quite as dependable as men when testifying before a law court. When I was al home, a mere child, one of the dear friends of our family was Judge Campbell, then the presiding judge of the Clarlon district. It is ossible that even at that time I had In me the latent germ of the pursuit of the law as a profession, for all that pertained to the courts was of the deepest interest to me. I was much impressed with the remarks of Judge Campbell, often iterated, that he would as a general proposition believe a woman witness sooner than he would a man. Even in those childish days the remark from one who was so deeply venerated by me aroused my pride of sex and when I came to practice you can imagine that my attention was naturally directed to this

All Swayed by Sentiment.

subject.

"I want to say, and to put it as strongly as words can make it, that human race their belligerent procla-mations would not have been noticed. have found women witnesses, to say the least, no less truthful than those of the other sex. It is a well-known fact that all witnesses are to some extent swayed by sontiment in favor of the person in whose interests they are testifying. Allowance must made for that, but that women are more powerfully influenced by such erations than men I do not believe. I have known women to testify the truth in great stress of circum-slances, when to conceal the truth would have been much to their advantage, and when cautioned by the Judge that their testimony was to their own prejudice I have heard them say with tears that it was the ruth and that the truth must be told.

I have never known but one case of deliberate perjury by a woman, and that was exceedingly curious. The girl's lover was under trial for burglary. The testlmony was vaguely circumstantial. The girl produced a diary which she had kept for the entire year, including the time of the alleged burglary. That diary showed hat the alleged burglar had been in her company at a time when it would



Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon. have been impossible for him to have been on the scene of the burglary. The diary seemed genuine and the court, jury and prosecuting attorney accepted it as such. Just as the jury vas about to retire, however, the attorney for the commonwealth hap-pened to glance at an obscure imprint on the diary which showed that the book had been printed at a time sub sequent to the date of the burglary. The case was continued, and it rought out that the firm producing the diary never issued the books to he used by the trade provious to the year of their date. It was a clear ease of perjucy and one of remarks de cunning considering the very ordimary intellect of the girl. The matter been written for the entire year and bore all the marks of genuine

Poor Basis for Sensation. "It is a fact known to all lawyers that women fear the law more than | coed.

EXPLOSIVES IN DAILY USE.

stantly Handled.

count. It is my conviction, however, men do, and therefore take fewer that women will, generally speaking, risks upon the stand in the matter of

In a very racy manner Mrs. Frank-"That there is too much falsehood lin P. lams, attorney-at-law, discussed in human life is distressingly apparent. It is all too much a part of our social existence. To some extent we may say it is enforced by conditions, the title class of the conditions, the class of the conditions of the class of the conditions. out it is also all too much due to a cumstances which arouse within her lack of proper moral training. It is a powerful sentiment, while in similar the natural bent of the child mind to circumstances a man would lie delibevade the truth when the act has erately and wilfully. The lie in the open naughty and by concealing the one case may be said to have been to some extent unconscious, the woman having been persuaded on account of



Mrs. Enoch Rauh, President of Columbian Council of Jewish Women.

wanted it to be true. The man would tell the lie direct, knowing that it was a lie, and telling it to make his case or that of the person in whose interest he was testifying.

Women More Emotional. "Of course, as everyone knows, comen are far more emotional than men. They are therefore more likely to be awayed by their sentiments. am inclined to think, therefore, that for this very reason women are somewhat less dependable as witnesses than men, although less to blame for

I cannot understand how any man or woman of intelligent appreciation of the world's activities could sink to the depths of uttering such a slander.—Mrs. Enoch Rauh.

When a man their equivocations. tells a deliberate lie he must be an adept at the business indeed if something in his manner or expression falls to suggest that fact to the jury A woman speaking under the influence of powerful sentiment is more apt to give her statement every semblance of truth. The man lying deliberately is well aware that he can hardly, do it successfully and there-fore he is less apt to try the experiment, although he is morally just as much the liar as though he did try it.

"I would say that there is some measure of truth in the assumption that women are more liable than men o go astray from the exact facts when they are in the strange post tion of a witness in the courts, but the sweeping assertion of Dr. Taylor hat in all circumstances they are less o be believed than men is a statenent that should simply make the person who made it ridiculous.

"You ask me about the conflict what is called expert testimony. think that is not fully understood. is my conviction that expert testimony

usually fairly honest, no matter how conflicting it may seem, and for this reason: The expert is always this reason: examined by the attorney previous to trial and hearing, and if he be not convinced that the testimony is frankly in his favor he will not employ the

For Overdose of Morphine.

When one has taken morphine, eithwith or without the advice of a physician, should there be extreme rowsiness followed by unconscious-ess, with slow breathing, with marked contraction of the pupil of from watered stock and to prohibit the eye and cold surface of the body, there has been an overdose. Until a physician can be summoned the patient should be walked constantly and allowed to go to sleep. might also be given an antidote such as powerful emetics or strong coffee, and artificial respiration.

Young Women Lead in Studies. At the recent suffrage hearing soston President Huntington of the Iniversity of Boston mentioned that the young women of the university averaged better in their studies than the young men. It will be remempered that President Eliot of Harvard, President Thomas of Bryn Mawr, and President Van Hise of the Wisconsin state university bore witness to the same fact at a recent meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Subsist on Uninhabited Islands. Sailors cast away on uninhabited slands in temperate regions have managed to subsist for long periods. Thus, the crew of the Caroline, wrecked on Ducie island, in the South Pacific, in July, 1883, lived there quite comfortably until taken off in May, 1885; while two survivors of whaler Essex were three years and four months on the neighboring Henderson island, before being res-

One often finds bottles of medicine in which the cork has not been tightly pushed minus the latter, or has had a Danger in Many Things That Are Concork pop out of a bottle while held in one's hands without any attempt to re move it on the part of the holder.

Every now and then one reads of celluloid articles, from fancy bair coif-For examples, chiloride of potast central articles, the condition of the and contact with an unlighted phosphorus serious burns or accidents resulting. It would seem that every one should potash if mixed with subnitrate of bis- by this time know that celluloid con-

tains in its composition guncotton and also camphor, both highly inflammable. No woman wearing celluloid combs or hair ornaments should place her head drugs. Its use by those ignorant of near an uncovered gas jet or other un protected light, as celluloid catches fire so quickly and burns so rapidly under certain conditions, as dangerous that it would hardly be possible to avoid serious burns.

> His Reservation. 'Live and let live," is a

APPEALS TO PEOPLE enlargement of the powers of national and state railway commissions as may

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS ADOPT STRONG PLATFORM.

be necessary to give full protection to persons and places from discrimina-tion and extortion. We believe that

both the nation and the various states, should, first, ascertain the present value of the railroads, measured by the cost of reproduction; second, pro-

hibit the issue of any more watered

stock or fictitious capitalization; third, prohibit the railroads from engaging

in any business which brings them into competition with their shippers:

rates until they reach a point where

turn on the present value of the roads

-such reasonable return being de

fined as a return sufficient to keep the

stock of the roads at par when such

The injury done by issues of wa-

ered stock is more clearly seen and

better understood since the shrinkage

in the market value of such stock has

precipitated a widespread panie and

prought enormous loss to the coun-

publican leaders are either unwilling

We favor the postal savings bank

the passage of laws, state and nation-

al, for the better regulation of banks

and for the protection of bank de-

osits. The government demands se-

curity when it deposits public money

a bank, and we believe that the se

when the emergency is passed.

enues shall be deposited at competi-

live rates upon sufficient security and

fairly distributed throughout the coun-

We favor the eight hour day.

We believe in the conciliation

apital and labor and favor every le-

itimate means for the adjustment

of disputes between corporate employ-

rs and their employes, to the end

that justice may be done to those who

toil and society may be relieved from

the embarrassment occasioned by pro-longed strikes and lockouts.

We favor such a modification of the

aw relating to injunctions as will,

irst, prevent the issuing of the writ

in Industrial disputes except after no-

tice to defendants and full hearing;

second, permit trial before a Judge

other than the one who issued the

writ, and, third, allow a jury to be summoned in all cases where the al-

leged contempt is committed outside the presence of the court.

We favor an employer's Hability

aw, applicable to both private and

We favor full protection, by both

national and state governments with-in their respective spheres, of all for-

eigners residing in the United States

under treaty, but we are opposed to

the admission of Asiatic emigrants

who can not be amalgamated with our

population, or whose presence among

us would raise a race issue and in-

volve us in diplomatle controversies

with oriental powers, and we demand

a stricter enforcement of the imml-

gration laws against any immigrant

means of reforming our government.
We welcome Okluhoma to the sister-

hood of states and heartily congratu-

late her upon the auspicious beginning

We favor separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico and demand

We sympathize with the efforts pu-

opon the same principle.

We favor the preservation of the

our mountain ranges, as well as the

We believe that the Panama canal

We urge liberal appropriations for

the improvement and development of

the interior waterways, believing that

such expenditures will return a large

We condemn the experiment in im-

perialism as an inexcusable blunder

which has involved us in an enor-

mous expense, brought us weakness instead of strength, and laid our na-tion open to the charge of abandoning

the fundamental doctrine of self-gov-

laration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the

Philippine islands as soon as a stable

independence to be guaranteed by us

islands can be secured by treaty with

other powers. In recognizing the in-

dependence of the Philippines our gov-

ernment should retain such land as

may be necessary for coaling stations

Desiring the prevention of war,

wherever possible, we believe that our nation should announce its determina-

tion not to use our navy for the col-

lection of private debts, and its will-

ingness to enter into agreements with

government can be established,

as we guarantee the independence Cuba, until the neutralization of t

who advocates assassination as

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or incompetent to protect the inter-

ests of the general public.

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curity.

roads are honestly capitalized.

they will yield only a resnonable re-

and fourth, reduce transportation

PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY

Return to Government of, by, and for the People is the Keynote of Declaration All Democrats Will Indorse.

The platform adopted by the Ne braska Democrats assembled in state convention at Omaha, March 5, 1908, We, the representatives of the De mooracy of Nebraska, in delegate con-vention assembled, reaffirm our faith

in, and piedge our loyalty to, the principles of our party. We rejoice at the increasing signs of an awakening in the United States. The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the auscrupulous methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed upon a defense-less public through the subservient of-

and power. The conscience of the nation is now aroused and will, if honestly appealed to, free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asset of the favor-seeking corpora-tions; it must become again "2 government of the people, by the people and for the people;" and be adminis tered in all its departments according to the Jeffersonian maxim, "equal rights to all and special privileges to

ficials whom they have raised to place

We heartily approve of the laws prohibiting the pass and the rebate, and insist upon further legislation, state and national, making it unlawful for any corporation to contribute to campaign funds and providing for publication, before the election, of all individual contributions above a reasonable minimum.

Believing, with Jefferson, in "the support of the state governments in their rights as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies;" and in "the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad," we are opposed to the centralization implied the suggestions, now frequently made, that the powers of the general government should be extended by judicial construction. While we favor the exercise by the general govern ment of all its constitutional authority for the prevention of monopoly and for the regulation of interstate commerce, we insist that federal remedies shall be added to, and not substituted for, state remedies.

We insist upon the recognition of the distinction between the natural man and the artificial person, called a corporation, and we favor the enact ment of such laws as may be necessary to compel foreign corporations to submit their legal disputes to the courts of the states in which they do business, and thus place themselves upon the same footing as domestic corporations. We favor the election of United

States genators by direct vote of the people, and regard this reform as the gateway to all other national reforms. A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We, therefore, favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal law against trusts and trust mag-nates, and demand the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States. Among the additional remedies we specify three: First, a law preventing the duplication of directors among competing corpora-tions; second, a license system which for the people of Porto Rico the full enjoyment of the rights and priviwill, without abridging the right of each state to create corporations, or its right to regulate as it will foreign leges of a territorial form of governcorporations doing business within its limits, make it necessary for a manufacturing or trading corporation en- forth for the reclamation of the arid gaged in interstate commerce to take ands of the west and urge the larg-out a federal license before it shall be est possible use of irrigation in the permitted to control as much as 25 per cent, of the product in which it favor the reclamation of swamp lands deals, the license to pro the control by such corporation of forests still remaining, and the remore than 50 per cent. of the total planting of the denuded districts in all amount of any product consumed in the United States; and, third, a law forestation of the western plains. compelling such licensed corporations to sell to all purchasers in all parts of will prove of great value to our coun the country on the same terms, after try and favor its speedy completion. making due allowance for cost of

transportation. We welcome the belated promise of tariff reform, now offered by a part of the Republican party, as a tardy recognition of the righteousness of the Democratic position on this question, but the people can not safely entrust the execution of this important work to a party which is so obligated to the highly protected interests that it postpones relief until after the elec-

We favor an immediate revision of the tariff by the reduction of import duties. Articles entering into competition with articles controlled by trusts should be placed upon the free list; material reductions should be made in the tariff upon the necessaries of life, ernment. We favor an immediate decand reductions should be made in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue

basis. We favor an income tax as part of our revenue system, and we urge the submission of a constitutional amendment specifically authorizing congress to levy and collect a tax upon individual and corporate incomes, to the end that wealth may bear its proportionate share of the burdens of the federal government. We favor a national inheritance tax to reach the "swollea" fortunes" already in existence, but we believe that it is better to permanently prevent "swollen fortunes" by abolishing the privileges and favortism upon which they are based.

We assert the right of congress to other nations, providing for the inves-exercise complete control over inter-tigation by an impartial international state commerce, and we assert the tribunal, before any declaration of right of each state to exercise just as war or commencement of hostilities,

> "Four years more of the full dinne pail!'

Record-Herald (Rep.) under date of Newcastle, Pa., March 4, follows: The Knox boom has reached the tage when it is necessary to put its fender on behind.

It is about time for the right hand

o learn what the "Black Hand" is

**News of Wisconsin** 

Interesting Happenings in the Various Citles and Towns of the State.

RAILROAD PREVENTS SALE.

Stopping Disposal of Property.

Superior. - An injunctional sult brought by the Wisemsin Central an who stepped on a match and set railroad stopped the sale of the ties fire to the Webster chair factory last and steel rails seized by City Treasur-August, has started sett for personal er Huster for non-payment of the Cen tral's taxes. City Treasurer Hunter und City Attorney Melitosh were about to start out to make the sale of the property when the injunction pa-The present financial stringency pers were served. They accordingly furnishes additional proof that the Rosenta notices to the effect that the sale had been postponed. The city treasurer seized the ties and radis on ecount of the fallure of the Wisconsin Central to pay a tax of about \$13,000, that no employe should be allowed to levled on the property held by it in

ELLIS GETS TWO YEARS.

Ashland Banker's Appeal for a New

curity of the individual depositor who Eau Claire .-- A motion for a new intrusts his earnings to a bank should trial has been made in the case of the he as perfect as the government's sostate of Wisconsin vs. Jonathan S. Ellis of Ashland, charged with receiv-We oppose both the Aldrich bill and the Fowler bill, and believe that, ing deposits after he know or should have known that his bank was insolvusofar as the needs of commerce reent, the case being heard before Judge quire an emergency currency, such O'Nell in this city several months ago. urrency should be issued and conwhen the jury found him guilty, was trolled by the federal government, and that it should be loaned upon adequate made by Attorney Tempkins, whose grounds for asking a new trial were security and at a rate of interest which will compel its retirement that the bank was solvent on the dutes mentioned. The motion was dealed and the defendant sentenced to two We demand, further, that favoritism years in the state prison at Waupun. in the deposit of treasury funds shall be abolished and that surplus rev

Young Girl Saves Train. Wannica.-That the presence illid of a 14-year-old girl, Esther Webb, did not desert her was all that verted the wreck of the Wanpaca freen Bay train at the washout re cently. The child discovered the washout and heard the train approaching. She ran up the track, waving her hat and apron, and succeeded in stopping the train before it reached the washout.

Finish Auditorium Plans.

La Crosse,—Plans have been com-pleted for the new auditorium in which the saengerfest is to be housed. The structure will contain a stage for about 2,000 singers, and floor space for 3,500 persons. It will be erected on city property and will be used as a corn palace during the interstate fair and for political meetings during the campalgn.

Maternity Home Given Up. Ean Claire.—The Eau Claire Ma-ternity home, owned by the Women's Christian Temperance union, has been sold and turned over to Dr. Shaw, The principal cause for the institution passing out of existence is the unpleas ant publicity given it at the time of investigations some months ago in which the state board of health took part.

Prominent Man Insane. Racine.-Cecil Milton Moyle, aged

2, from one of the best families in this part of Wisconsin, was adjudged insane and taken to the Mendota asylum. Mr. Moyle had permitted his phiskers and hair to grow to unusual length, his whiskers reaching below his walst and his hair over a foot down his back.

Former Assemblyman Dies. Marshfield.—William Noll, president of the Noll Hardware company, an one of the pioneer merchants of this city, died here. He died on his birth day anniversary, being 74 years of age The deceased was formerly a resident of Calumet county, and served in the assembly as a member from that

Cremate Aged Man's Body. Grafton.-The body of William Eg- be pleased to prepare the rates. Ozaukee county, who died here, was brought to Milwaukee and cremated at

Forest Home cemetery, Mr. Egrey was 91 years of age. He came to Grafton in 1863 and up to 15 years ago practiced as an osteopathic physician,

Mucklestone is President. Madison.—Waldo Mucklestone of Waukesha was elected president of the junior class of the University of Wisconsin. Mucklestone was a member of the Badger football team last fall

dividend in lessened cost of transporand is one of the mainstays of the We favor a generous pension policy. varsity baseball nine. both as a matter of justice to the sur-viving veterans and their dependents Cooper's Sister Is Dead. Racine.—Miss Jeannette Cooper, sis-ter of Congressman Henry A. Cooper. and because it relieves the country of it the necessity of maintaining a large died at her home in Chicago of pneu-

monia, aged 40 years.

Fifteen Are Arrested.

Racine.—Fifteen young men, sons of prominent farmers of Caledonia, were rrested on complaint of Cant. Pugh. deputy game warden, charged with shooting fish. Fourteen were discharged and the fifteenth paid a fine. body and promote student spirit.

Electric Roads Unite Appleton.-The Fox River Street Railway & Lighting association was organized here. N. C. Draper of Fond du Lac being elected president. Every electrical concern between Fund du Lac and Green Bay was represented.

Drowned in Rock River. Beloit-By the overturning of ance in which Harry Gorden, a wellknown shopman, aged 24, and a com panion, were riding, the former was drowned in the Rock river. The body was recovered.

Robbers Get a Big Haul. La Crosse,-Three shoplifters, two women and a man, robbed a number of local merchants of between \$800 \$1,000 worth of goods, and then suddenly departed, leaving their hotel

Find Iron in Sauk County. Baraboo.--It is predicted that Sauk county will double in population within the next ten or 15 years. The pre- an indictment charging conspiracy in diction is based on the fact that sev- connection with a county coal contract eral valuable iron veins have been and was fined \$100. Three other inlocated in this vicinity by means of dictments against Galewski were

Pastor Leaves Racine. at Naperville, Ill.

llamond drills.

STARTED FIRE: BRINGS SUIT.

Wisconsin Central Gets Injunction Woman Who Caused \$100,000 Blaze

Superior -- Nina Johanson, the warm August, has started sell for personal Injury damages, alleging that she sus tained great insuries in the tire. The blaze cost the Webster Manufacturing company over \$100,000. She alleges in her complaint that the company was careless in that the match was allowed to be on the floor. She claims that in a furniture factory where highly initammable material is kept the concern should have a rule providing

BLOWS OFF HIS OWN HEAD.

Insane Man Discharges Both Barrels

Manitowoe,-One of the most herrible tragedies that this county has ever known took place at the Maultowor county asylum, when one of the insane patients, John Horrian, commit-ted suicide. Herrian escaped from his quarters, and proceeding to the sleeping apartments of the engineer took n double-barreled down loaded it, and taking the muzzle in his mouth set off both barrels with his foot. The entire head from the chin up was blown into little bits.

for many years commander of the First regiment, W. N. G., will be reelected city treasurer without opposi-

tion. Neenah.--J. N. Stone, owner and editor of the Neenah Daily Times, and former mayor, is the Democratic candidate for that office at the coming

Merrill .- Julius Thielman has an nounced that he will be a candidate for mayor, and R. W. Harrett and thits Solum for assessor and city reasurer, respectively.

Washburn .- Believing that they will be able to knock out saloon becauses, a petition is being circulated by the nembers of the Good Templar society to have the question put before the voters at the coming spring elec-Racine.-The people of the villago

of Union Grove are having a fight on the question of saloon Beenses. They will vote on the question in April. Besides the license question, there will be a voic upon the establishment of a new joint high school, to cost. \$15,000. Fort Atkinson.-At an enthusiastic Democratic convention the following nunicipal ticket was nominated: manicipal least with manicipal teach with Mayor, Giles Hibbard; treasurer, J. C. Brandel; assessor, Fred W. Machgan; constable, Robert Huppert; justices of the peace, Christ F. Hungert, Manicipal Research neler, William Chadwick. Resolutions indorsing W. J. Bryan for the presidency were adopted.

Will Not Be a Catholic.

Manitowoc.—In a lecture here on the subject "Why I Am a Catholic," Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac stated to a big audience at St. James' Episcopat church that the Episcopal church was the "Protesting Catholic" church, and that it differed only from most of the tenets of the Roman Catholic faith in that it denounced the infalibility of the pope.

Favor Standard Measures.

Racine.-Peter Meyers of this city, the started the agitation for a standard of measures of all commodities, received a letter from the department of commerce which states that the department is heartly in favor of ome such action by congress, and will

Threw Water in Furnace. La Crosse.-Throwing water into the

urnace to check the fire, Mrs. L. E. Howe of Waukon was badly burned about the face and hands. The water was converted into steam, forcing the flames through the feed door. But for prompt assistance the woman would have burned to death. Charges Desertion.

Racine.--Lena Maas has commenced suit against her husband, Harry Mans, for divorce, charging desertion and nonsupport. Fight Proves Costly.

Sheboygan.—Frank Voigt paid \$26 and costs in Judge Giblin's court for giving John Sutter a pair of blue eyes in a fight.

Promote College Spirit.

Madison .- The first student song convocation to be held at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin was held, the object being to secure a wider knowledge of Wisconsin songs among the student

Marinette.—At an enthusiastic meet ing of the Chautauqua board of directors the various committees were given definite instructions and the arrangements will be carried forward

Chautauqua Plans Made.

vigorously. Settled Out of Court. Manitowoc.—To avoid action in court, the Gilchrist Transportation company has settled the \$769 claim of Senator S. W. Randolph of this city

for salvage on the steamer Eighicke. grounded five miles north of this city in December.

Annual Rush Is On. La Crosse.—The annual rush of tramps is on, and the railroad yards on the north side are filled with them Thirty were turned out of the police station recently.

Milwaukee Grafter Pleads Guilty. Milwaukee.-Joseph J. Galewski, a former supervisor, pleaded guilty to

Fire Destroys Bridge. Racine.—Rev. F. W. Umbreit, pastor Eau Claire.—Fire destroyed a railof the Park Avenue German church, road bridge on the Omaha road one leaves Racine to accept the position of mile south of Bloomer. Nothing seri-treasurer of the Northwestern college, our resulted, and the damage was repaired in about five hours.

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FEAR TO TOTAL UP PAGES. Men Make Memoranda of Expenses, But That Is All.

to find out how much he was spend- ginning may be made, but unless the ing. He told me that he did not and never had; the practice was too discouraging. A sense of duty impelled him to put down the items, but there he stopped. An interesting man, my uncle, although a trifle eccentric."

mighty few people who keep the record of their personal expenses in ship shape fashion. Lots of us start out with the best of intentions, say at the "Speaking of starting things and not finishing them," said a business man, beginning of a year, but it's a "did I ever tell you of the curions" deat like keeping up a diary. And deat like keeping up a diary. And Juswhere nine out of ten fall down is in habit that an uncle of mine had? He used to carry a memorandum book this matter of totaling. It takes but around with him and whenever he an infinitesimal portion of time to run spent any money he would jot down up a column, but somehow we don like the operation; it's too much like figures. We always looked upon him as a model in keeping accounts. bringing a charge against ourselves. One day I got to talking to him about It, and he pulled his book out of his down items—when we think of them pocket to show me. What was my amazement on looking at it to distinct that not considerable by locally that the account or memorandum book between the account or memorandum book becover that not one of the pages was totaled up. I asked him, naturally, whether he never added the columns totaled the columns whether he never added the columns to the next January another be-The next January another be-

A Word from Josh Wise. but when women shop they don't have "Not so very unlike the majority of tumankind." said the business man's they've been buyin'."

conscience is in very good working

order there will be the same result."

Among the many things in almost or less dangerous from their explosive the cork out. properties, properties often entirely nknown to their users. For examples, chloride of potash contact with an unlighted phosphorus match are dangerous. Bicarbonate of

muth, the latter a remedy for indigesion, will explode. lodide of nitrogen is highly explosive and is often combined with other its danger is a menace.
Salvolatile and chloral hydrate are,

as dynamite. Tincture of iron and dilute acua regia when mixed, as they often are in medicine, throw off a highly explosive

onstant use are some that are more This always shows that gas is forcing Danger in combs.

gas, which has frequently shattered the bottle in which the mixture was it wants to reserve the right to live kept.

complete control over commerce with of every dispute which defies diplo-in its borders. We demand such as matic settlement. The Full Dinner Pail Again. special dispatch to the Chicago

> "Adams Hainer, poor director, was confronted by 40 foreigners to-day, who marched to the city hall and demanded that they be sent to the poor farm to work for their meals and lodging. They had just been turned out o their boarding-houses. Most of them formerly worked at the mills as labor-Only 15 of the applicants were sent to the poor farm, as no more doing.

If the presidential boom of Penn base it will be on balls.

'favorite son' gets to first

POLITICAL NOTES. Whitewater,---Col. A. F. Caldwell, In Special Message He Asks the Passage of Several Pending Bills.

### WOULD AMEND TRUST LAWS

Believes Some Features of Present Statues Are Obsolete and Need Revising.

Would Prevent Both Blacklist and Boycott-Sees Need of Tariff Revision Commission and immediate Waterway Legislation.

Washington, Mar. 25,-The following is the full text of the president's mesange sent to congress Wednesday: To the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives: I call your attention to certain measures as to which I think there should be action by the congress before the close of the present session. There is ample time for their consider ation. As regards most if not all of the matters, bills have been introduced into one or the other of the two houses, and it is not too much to hope that action will be taken one way or other on these bills at the present In my message at the open ing of the present session, and, indeed, in various messages to previous congresses. I have repeatedly suggested action on most of these meas-

Child labor should be prohibited throughout the nation. At least a midel child-labor bill should be passed for the District of Columbia. It is unfortunate that in the one place solely dependent upon congress for its legislation there should be no law whatever to protect children by forblidding or regulating their labor, I renew my recommendation for the

immediate re-enactment of an employers liability law, drawn to conform to the riscent decision of the supreme court. Within the limits indicated by the court, the law should be made thorough and comprehensive, and the protection it affords should embrace every class of employe to which the power of the congress can extend.
In addition to a liability law pro-

teeling the employes of common car-riers, the government should show its good faith by enacting a further law ployes for injury or death incurred in gal; provided, however, that lits service. It is a repreach to us as a nation that in both federal and state legislation we have afforded less protection to public and private employes than any other industrial country of the world.

Injunction Legislation.

I also urge that action be taken along the line of the recommendations I have already made concerning infunctions in labor disputes. No temporary restraining order should be isaued by uny court without notice; and the petition for a permanent injuncupon which such temperary reetraluing order has been issued should be heard by the court issuing the same within a reasonable time—say, not to exceed a week or thereabouts from the date when the order was issued. It is worth considering whether it would not give greater popular confidence in the impartiality of sentences for con-tempt if it was required that the issue he decided by another judge than the one issuing the injunction, where the contempt is committed in the presence of the court, or in other case of urgency.

Rate Law Amendments

need of amending the interstate commerce law and especially the anti-trust law along the lines indicated in my dast mossage. merce law should be amended so as to give railroads the right to make trafile agreements, subject to these

termines to place a common carrier other public utility concern under the control of a receivership, the at-torney general should have the right to nominate at least one of the receiv-

New York Senator Dead.

Niagara Falls and member of the

operated on here for paralysis, after

American Car Reaches Frisco.

in the New York-to-Paris automobile

race, after being lost in the swamps

near Los Banos, reached San Francis-

Removal of Lannes Denied.

Paris.—The government has re-fused the request made by the duke

of Montebello for permission to re-

move the remains of his grandfather,

the illustrious Marshal Launes, from

Early Morning Blaze in Rockford.

Rockford, Hi.—Fire early Tuesday damaged the business block occupied

by the Rockford & Interurban com-

pany and the W. Clark Printing com-

Nebraska Mayor Is Arrested.

North Platte, Neb.—The drug store of Dr. Nicholas McCabe, mayor

complaint charging him with the il-

Stockbrokers Close Doors.

Boston.-C. J. Foley & Co., stock

brokers, closed their business Tues-

their branch offices at Milford, Mari-

boro, South Framingham and at

pany, to the extent of \$75,000.

Pantheon to the family vault in

San Francisco.-The American car

died Tuesday.

co Tuesday.

Montmartre cemetery.

licit sale of liquor.

Zorcestes.

Montreal, Can.-S. P. Franchot of

state senute of New York who was empire. Tuesday overruled the appeal

showing encouraging symptoms, suffirst duma, who, on December 31, fored a relapse during the night and wore convicted by the court of appeals

of this city, was raided Monday. Omaha Attorney General Thompson Muyor McCabe was arrested on a declares he will never dismiss the

C. J. Faley & Co., stock closed their husiness Tuesthis city as well as at August, their fourth son, and Princess

prisonmeut.

consulted, so that the management may not be wholly re-delivered to the man or men the failure of whose polley may have necessitated the creation of the receivership. Receiverships should be used, not to operate roads, but as speedily as possible to pay their debts and return them to the proper Would Amend Anti-Trust Law.

In addition to the reasons I have already urged on your attention, it has become important that there should be an amendment of the antitrust law, because of the uncertainty as to how this law affects combinations among labor men and farmers,
If the combination has any tendency to restrict Interstate commerce. All of these combinations, if and while existing for and engaged in the promotion of innocent and proper purposes should be recognized as legal. As I have repeatedly polated out, this antitrust law was a most unwisely drawn

in the modern industrial world combinations are absolutely necessary; they are necessary among business men, they are necessary among laboring men, they are becoming more and nore necessary among farmers. Some of these combinations are among the of these combinations are almost of the foundation of wages, hours most powerful of all instruments for fits, the rogulation of wages, hours wrongdoing. Others offer the only of and conditions of labor, and the profeetive way of meeting actual business reeds. It is mischlevous and unwholesome to keep upon the statute books immodified a law, like the antitrust law, which, while in practice only partially effective against victous comduations, has nevertheless in theory been construed so as sweepingly to prohibit every combination for the transaction of modern business. Some real good has resulted from this law. But the time has come when it is imperative to modify it. Such modifica-tion is urgently needed for the sake of the business men of the country, for the sake of the wageworkers and for the sake of the farmers. The congress can not afford to leave it on the statute books in its present shape. Remedies Advised,

It has now become uncertain how far this law may involve all labor organizations and farmers' organizations, as well as all business organizations, In conflict with the law; or, if we secure literal compliance with the law how far it may result in the destruction of the organization necessary for the transaction of modern business as well as of labor organizations and farmers' organizations, completely check the wise movement for securing business cooperation among farmers, and put back half a century the progress of the movement for the betterment of labor. A bill has been presented in congress to remedy this situation. Sume such measure as this bill is needed in the laterest of all engaged in the industries which are essoutial to the country's well-being. I would suggest, merely tentatively, the following changes in the law:

The substantive part of the antirust law should remain as at ent; that is, every contract in restraint trade or commerce among several states or with foreign nations should contlane to be declared lileproper governmental authority (such as the commissioner of corporations the secretary of comacting under merce and labor) be allowed to pass on any such contracts. Probably best method of providing for this would be to enact that any contract subject to the prohibition contained in the antitrust law, into which it is desired to enter, night be filed with the bureau of corporations or other appropriate executive body. This would provide publicity. Within, say, 60 be extended by order of the departent whenever for any reason it did S not give the department sufficient ine for a thorough examination—the executive department having power night forbid the contract, which would then become subject to the provisions of the antitrust law, if at all in restraint of trade. It no such prohibition was issued.

the contract would then only be li-able to attack on the ground that it constituted an unreasonable restraint of trade. Whenever the period of filing had passed without any such pronibition, the contracts or combinations I again call attention to the argent after notice and hearing with a reasonable provision for summary review on appeal by the courts. Labor organizations, farmers' organizations, The interstate com- and other organizations not organized for purposes of profit, should be allowed to register under the law by giving the location of the head office. agreements being approved by the interstate commerce commission and published in all of their details. The commission should also be given the pass upon organizations—business, labor, and organizations alike—the presthe issuance of all securities hereafter ent provision permitting the recovery issued by raliroads doing an interstate of threefold damages should be abolished, and as a substitute therefor A law should be passed providing in the right of recovery allowed for effect that when a federal court desshould be only the damages sustained by the plaintiff and the cost of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

Labor Organizations.

It is important that we should eucourage trade agreements between em-

Duma's Appeal Overruled.

St. Petersburg.-The Russian sen-

ate, the highest tribunal in the

and sentenced to three months' im-

Death of an Illinois Banker.

ment State bank, died Monday after-noon at Tremont, aged 78 years.

Declared Dead; Is Restored.

Now York.-Declared dead by

physician after having received a 1,600-volt shock from a feed wire in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit com-

pany's power house. Stephen Curtis,

15 years old, was restored by artificial

Dentist Crushed to Death.

Youngstown, O.—Dr. Charles A. Baird, a well-known dentist, was caught in the elevator in the Wick bank building Tuesday and

Express Fight to Continue.

Lincoln, Neh.—In a letter to Attorney R. W. Breckenridge of Omaha Attorney General Thompson

cases against the express companies

Kaiser Off for Corfu.

Victoria, their daughter, and attended

by a numerous suite, left here for

doing business in Nebraska.

Corfu by way of Venice.

inducement of respiration.

crushed to death.

made by the 167 members of

ers; or else in some other way the ployer and employe where they are interests of the stockholders should be just and fair. A strike is a clumsy weapon for righting wrongs done to labor, and we should extend, so far as possible, the process of conciliation and arbitration for strikes. Moreover, violence, disorder and coercion, when committed in connection with strikes, should be as promptly and as sternly repressed as when committed in any other connection. But strikes themelves are, and should be, recognized to be entirely legal. Combinations of workingmen have a peculiar reason for their existence. The very wealthy individual employer, and still more the very wealthy corporation, stand at an enormous advantage when compared to the individual workingman; while there are many cases where it may not be necessary for laborers to form a union, in many other cases is indispensable, for otherwise thousands of small units, the thou sands of individual workingmen, will be left helpless in their dealings with the big one unit, the big individual or

orporate employer. Twenty-two years ago, by the act of June 29, 1886, trades unions were recognized by law, and the right of laboring people to combine for all lawful purposes was formally recognized, this right including combina tions for mutual protection and benetection of the individual rights of the working in the prosecution of their trade or trades; and in the act of June 1, 1898, strikes were recognized as legal in the same provision that foroade participation in or instigation of force or violence against persons or property, or the attempt to prevent others from working, by violence, threat or intimidation. The business man must be protected in person and property, and so must the farmer and wageworker; and as regards all alike, the right of peaceful combina tion for all lawful purposes should be explicitly recognized.

Objects to Boycott.

The right of employers to combine and construct with one another and with their employes should be explicitly recognized; and so should the right of the employes to combine and lo contract with one another and with the employers, and to seek peaceably to persuade others to accept their views, and to strike for the purpose of peaceably obtaining from employers satisfactory terms for their labor. othing should be done to legalize either a blacklist or a boycott that would be illegal at common law, this being the type of boycott defined and condemned by the anthracite strike commission.

The question of financial legislation is now receiving such attention in both houses that we have a right to expect action before the closs of the session. It is urgently necessary that there should be such action. Moreover, action should be taken to establish postal savings banks. These postal savings banks are imperatively needed for the benefit of the wageworkers and men of small means, and will be a valnable adjunct to our whole fluancial system.

Tariff Revision.

The time has come when we should propore for a revision of the tariff. This should be, and indeed must be, preceded by careful investigation. It gress and not of the president, and indeed peculiarly the province of the will have winter layers, broilers, house of representatives, to originate a tariff bill and to determine upon its terms; and this I fully realize. Yet it this session provision should be made for collecting full material will enable the congress elected next propriete executive edgy. This would will enable the congress elected next provide publicity. Within, say, 60 will enable the congress elected next arrivaled publicity. Within, say, 60 will enable the congress elected next arrival provide executive elected next arrival into existence. This would necessitate some action by the congress at present session, perhaps in the shape of directing the proper committee to gather the necessary information, both through the committee itself and through government agents who should report to the committee and should lay before it the facts which would permit it to act with prompt and intelligent fairness.

I am of the opinion, however, that one change in the tariff could with advantage be made forthwith. Our forests need every protection, and one method of protecting them would be roved or forbidden only to put upon the free list wood pulp, with a corresponding reduction upon paper made from wood pulp, when they come from any country that not put an export duty upon

them. Waterways Commission.

Ample provision should be made for a permanent waterways commission, with whatever power is required to make it effective. The reasonable expectation of the people will not be met unless the congress provides at this session for the beginning and prosecution of the actual work of waterway improvement and control. The congress should recognize in fullest fashion the fact that the subject of the conservation of our natural resources, which this commission deals, is literally vital for the future of the na-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, The White House, March 25, 1908.

Stewart Succeeds Proctor. Proctor, Vt.—John W. Stewart of Middlebury, former governor of Vermont, was appointed to the United States senate by Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor Tuesday to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Redfield Proctor.

Primary Law Declared Void. New Orleans.-Louisiana's state pri-Bloomington, Iil.—Col. A. J. Davis, mary election laws were Tuesday for 29 years president of the Treand void by Judge King in the civil district court here.

Firebugs Busy in Joliet. Joliet, Ill.—Firebugs are again at work in this city, the latest object of attack being the Illinois Match company's plant, which was dam-aged Monday night to the extent of \$5,000. The chief owner is Col. Fred Bennitt, who is known as a local option man.

Sheriff Is Slain. Butte, Mont.—Sheriff Webb of ellowstone county was shot and killed Tuesday by a horse thief whom he was attempting to arrest.

La Follette Objects to Voting. Washington.-Senator La Follette Tuesday refused to give his assent to an agreement to vote on the Aldrich bill on Thursday next, saying that he did not want to be foreclosed from a further presentation of his views. Nab Alleged Embezzier.

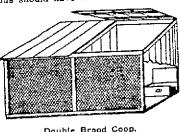
San Diego, Cal.—Max Willis, said to be wanted in New York city on an embezzlement charge, was arrested here on information furnished by a representative of the Pinkerton detective agency.



DOUBLE BROODING COOP. t is Not Hard to Build and Will Do

Good Service. the drawing is four feet square and three feet high at rear, 2½ in front.

The double brooding coop shown in It may be built of tongue and groove stuff or straight-edge boards one-half or three-fourths-inch thick. The hinged lids should have two cleats each to



Double Brood Coop.

make them firm. In front is a oncuch mesh wire netting and at the edges are strips of three-quarter by 1/2-inch stuff, to insure rigidity. one corner, as shown, is the nest, four inches deep and 15 to 18 inches square, according to the size of the hens kept. The board floor, explains the Orange Judd Farmer, is covered with sawdust or sand. Food and drink are more readily supplied through the door, which preferably lifts in front, as shown.

PROFIT IN POULTRY.

Farmer Keeps Accounts and Finds Biggest Money In the Chickens.

One farmer down east, in order to find out where the leaks and where the gains were, kept an exact account every department of his farm. He discovered that he was losing money on his beef cattle, that hogs just paid for themselves, that sheep good if his lambs came early and that the poultry made the largest and that the pointry made the largest per cent of profit of any feature of his farm. The result was that he quit fooling with beef and hogs and put more money and time into poultry. The increased prosperity on that farm was so marked that he wrote out for publication his experience.

Because a hen is small and a steer is big is a child's reason for having contempt for the former and respecfor the latter, says Farmers' Volce. One of the biggest money makers in the world is the street car business, which depends entirely upon its in come for five-cent sales. A stick of chewing gum costs but a penny, yet just recently a syndicate was organ ized with over a million dollars capita to make "trust chewing gum." It will pay the farmer and his wife to consider the money there may be made in poultry if wisely directed. Organize the hen on a business basis; put up new, clean, airy quarters; get proper egg-making feeds; learn the value cleanliness, light, warmth and sunis peculiarly the province of the conshine in winter; get a good incubator and control your butches so that you when they are most profitable. You will soon learn that for the money invested and labor required, the hen seems to me that before the close of the most economical and highly efficient converter of rough feeds money you have ever tried.

POULTRY NOTES.

Breed up the flock and get uniform Shape makes the breed-color the

ariety. De not try to keep a larger flock than rou can take care of. Keep dampness out of the poultry house; that will help keep out dis-

The habit some bens have of laying every day is not shared by all. If you hatch eggs from these every-day layers you will soon find you have no drones in the flock.

In running your incubator follow each and every instruction given by want to see you succeed and are not imposing tasks they consider need-

Will Increase Under New Process. During the five years preceding 1904-05 the total acreage annually nder indigo cultivation in India was In 1905-'06 this area had 755,900. decreased to 330,400 acres, or a falling off of a little less than 44 per cent. During 1906-07 the acreage decreased to 329,800. Under new methods of cultivation and more economic processes of extraction, which are claimed to have been discovered in India, it is said that patural indigo can be produced more cheaply than synthetic indigo, and therefore it confidently predicted that the indigo crop will rapidly increase in acreage and in the quantity of indigo pro

Neglected Fowls.

seldom that neglected fowls are profitable. A great many people have conceived the idea that they can start a flock and let it alone and that the results will be profits day by day. to anything and expect it to produce a good crop without earing for it. weeds would soon grow up and choke the economic plants. In the poultry house we do not have weeds, but we have lice, raites, rats, cats, hawks, diseases of many kinds and thieves. These all correspond to the weeds that choke the crop in the field. The make it impossible for the lazy person to succeed.

Care of Milk Utensils.

Milk utensils should be rinsed with cold or lukewarm water. They should then be washed thoroughly with hot water, with the aid of some cleaning preparation, other than laundry soap washing powder, as sal clean water and I give a wide berth. In their places soda, then rinsed with sterilized by exposure for at least ten I feed ashes, salt, etc. Pure water is minutes to live steam, or water that is actually boiling.

Don't let your chickens suffer for want of those few simple things like lice killer, grits, chick feed, etc., even if your local dealer does not carry all of them in stock.

In the rotation a leguminous crop coming first will add nitrogen for the nge of subsequent crops: Hogs in a straw pile are apt to get

hot, then chilled, and trouble

likely to result. Dainty Indian muslins are made New South of Wales has no workfrom fibers of the banana tree.

HATCHING AND BROODING. Fimely Hints Concerning This Feature

of Poultry Raising. Overheating is injurious.

Turning the eggs prevents blood vesels growing fast to the shell. It also prevents the contents of the egg from

When chicks form near the small end of the shell they are apt to die in the shell. In starting the incubator, fill it to its capacity with eggs, as there

be poor results when only partially In holding eggs for batching do not llow them in a temperature higher

Eggs should be as near a size as possible. Large and small ones placed in the machine at the same time, will ot give good results.

When eggs are kept in a very warm place, the germ is apt to start, and they will quickly spoil when pixced in the incubator. In placing eggs in the incubator see

that the large end is slightly highe han the small one. Especially for better regulation of he temperature the bad eggs in the

ncubator should be tested out. An authority says that the embryo chick may not be killed by overheating, but the vitality of the blood is so impulsed that the satisface and is so impaired that the chicks recover very slowly, if at all. Overheating destroys the red cor

puscles of the blood. The higher the heat the whiter the blood becomes. When an egg containing a live germ is surrounded by a lot of eggs containing dead ones, it is in no condition to get the proper heat, and will have to be a very vigorous germ if it

batches out at all. In proportion to contents, there is more shell surface in a small egg than a large one, so that to run an incubasuit the small egg will be too damp for the larger ones, where moisture is used, and vice versa.

For a healthy growth of chicks, a warm, dry and sunny room will comfor a lack of sunshine Don't forget in starting the incubafor to clean out the heat or flue pipe into which the lamp chimney extends, to put in a bran new wick, to clean all

the parts of the lamp thoroughly, having the burners as near as possible as bright as when they are new. good sewing machine oil on all the bearing parts of the machine after first carefully removing the dust and HONEY CASES.

Improvement In Shipping Box Desired by Honey Man.

In hundling shipping cases of sections for sale, I find the cover as at resent made very unsatisfactory, slipping out of place unless nailed after selling every single section; and for my own personal use I took two pieces



and nailed on the front and back, each having a ship-lap as shown. Then the middle plece is ship-lapped, and slides o and fro, forming a tight cover that holds in place however much the case is moved about.

Although I do not use a wedge in my cases, writes the correspondent of Hee Culture, 1 found some difficulty in removing the first section, but vercame that by putting a thick piece of cartridge paper around one section, with the ends upward long enough to catch hold of, and lift the section out. Directions could be printed on this paper. The difficulty might be overcome by letting the cover run from front to back instead of from end to end. Then the wedge could be reend. moved easily; but the piece of paper for lifting out the first think, should still be used.

Fowls in the Orchard.

The orchard is a very good place in which to keep fawls, and reason why poultry yards should not be extended to take in a large area of orchard. Usually the trees shade the ground too much to make any kind of a erop profitable, and this shade is just what the fowls need in the summer time. Their droppings are a great assistance to the trees, especially if assistance to the trees, esperantly if the land is not too rich. The farm-ers that have combined orcharding with poultry raising claim to have found it profitable, and there is no reason why it should not be more so The only drawback generally is that the orchard is not sufficiently well fenced to keep in the fowls, but it will cost no more to fence in a good area of orchard than of other land. larger the area fenced in the less likey will the fowls be to try to get out.

Educate the Boys. Kansas is devoting much attention to the education of the boys and girls of the farm. The state agricultural college has, for a number of years, been conducting corn contests in near ly every county seat in the state. The boys are given a supply of seed corn and in the winter the best ears from As well might a farmer plant a field the product are taken to the county contest. The ten winning the best scoring are sent to the state agricultural college for a special course in corn growing. Last year over 5,000 boys took part and this year it is estimated that twice the number will particinate. Clover for Swine.

I prefer clover pasture for my logs, but this year have only June grass and rape, writes a farmer in Orange Judd Farmer. A portion writes a farmer in the the pasture is in an orchard where the pigs have access to the fallen ap-I find the more liberty a pig has the better he does. In connection with pasturage I feed corn. The pigs get skim milk twice a day: Stock foods

Trine.

"Among my customers I meet a man every day who is 92 years old and at-tributes his good health to the use of provided and shade is afforded by Grape-Nuts and Postum which he has sheds and apple and other trees. used for the last 5 years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and says they To Thine Own Self Be True. go fine together. Do you desire to be a power in the world? Then be yourself. Be true to "For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to the highest within your own soul, and allow yourself to be governed by no he able to say 'I am well.' I suffered customs or conventionalities or rules

greatly with constipation, now my habits are as regular as ever in my life. that are not founded upon principle .-"Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just Source of Happiness. fills the bill. I can think and write Margaret of Navarre: Happiness in doing right from right motives. a great deal easier."

"There's a Reason." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

WESTERN GANADA GROPS A REMARKABLE MAN. Active and Bright, Though Almost a Centenarian.

several times each night and the kid-

ney secretions contained a heavy sedi-

Kidney Pills, with fine results. They

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE.

Schoolmaster—Do you wish

an undertaker.

druggists' prescriptions.

on to learn the dead languages?

Mr. Koffin-Certainty, as I shall re-

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA

in Dreadful State-Permanent

would not touch the pencil. I kept

using remedy after remedy, and while

some gave partial relief, none relieved

as much as did the first box of Cuti-

cura Cintment. I made a purchase of

Cutleura Soup and Ointment and my

hands were perfectly cured after two

boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap were used. W.

H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907.

Origin of the Elevator.

The clevator originated in Central Europe. The earliest mention of the

elevator is made in a letter of Na-

poleon I, addressed to his wife, Arch-

her that when in Schoenbrunn, then the summer residence of the Austrian

emperor, near Vienna, he used the "chaise volante" (flying chair) in that

eastle which had been constructed for

Empress Maria Theresa. It consisted

of a small, square room, sumptuously furnished with hangings of red slik

and suspended by strong ropes with

counter weights, so that it could be pulled up or let down with great case

Strenuous Method of Saving Life.

wolves on the Dry mountain in cen-

ral Servia lost their way in a for.

After wandering for 14 hours one of

them lay down in the snow and speed-

ily became unconscious. His comrade

bound him with cords, placed him

in a sitting position and then rolled

him down the mountain. He glided

down the slope at terrific speed and

reached the bottom safely, being found

an hour later in an exhausted condi-

tion by a peasant. He is now in the

hospital being treated for the lacera

tions he received in humplag over the

rocks during his descent. His com-

Transmitted Snake Bite.

soning is reported from a country hos-pital in Victoria, N. S. W. An old man

and showing all the symptoms of hav-

ing been bitten by a venomous anake.

But on investigation it was found be

had been bitten by a dog, which died

almost immediately afterward from

snake hite. Medical treatment was successful, and the man gradually re-

covered from the snake poison which

the reptile had indirectly transmitted

Worth a Trial.

Toledo a story about charity,

it's well worth trying."

nto sugar.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author and clergyman, told at a dinner in

"A millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay

dying. He had lived a life of which,

as he now looked back on it, he felt

none too proud. To the minister at his bedside he muttered weakly:

church, will my salvation be assured."

"If I leave \$100,000 or so to the

The minister answered cautiously:

"'I wouldn't like to be positive, but

HAPPY OLD AGE

Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating.

As old age advances, we require less

food to replace waste, and food that will not overing the digestive organs,

while supplying true nourishment.
Such an ideal food is found in Grape

Nuis, made of whole wheat and barley by long baking and action of diastase

n the barley which changes the starch

The phosphates also, placed up un-

der the bran-coat of the wheat, are in-cluded in Grape-Nuts, but left out of

white flour. They are necessary to the building of brain and nerve cells.

Iowa man, "for S years and feel as good

and am stronger than I was ten years

I am over 74 years old, and at-

"I have used Grane-Nuls."

tend to my business every day.

An extraordinary case of snake poi-

a complese state

panion is unhurt.

was brought

Two officers who were

about 1700.

shaft built for the purpose

liunting

The disease

have given me entire relief."

Recently I began using Donn's

OATS VIELDED 90 BUSHELS TO Shepard Kollock, of 41 Wallace St., Red Bank, N. J., is a remarkable man THE ACRE. at the age of 98. The following letter written the Do-For 40 years he a victim of kidney troubles and doctors ninion Government Commissioner of Emigration speaks for itself, it proves the story of the Agents of the flovand he would never be cured, "I was trying everything," erument that on the free homesteads 15/8/4 offered by the Covernment it is pos gays Mr. Kollock, my back was lame and weak, sible to become comfortably well off and every exertion sent a sharp twinge through me. I had to get up

in a tow years: Regina, Sask., 23rd Nov., 1907. Commissioner of Immigration, Winniper.

CANNOT BE CHECKED.

Dear Sir:
It is with pleasure that I reply to your request. Some years ago I took up a homestead for myself and also one for my son. The half section which we own is situated between which we own is broaden between Rouleau and Drinkwater, adjoiting the Monse Jaw creek, is a low level and heavy land. We put in 70 acres of wheat in stubble, which went 20 bush els to the acre, and 30 acres of summer fallow, which went 25 bushels to mer fallow, which went 25 bushels to the nere. All the wheat we harvested this year is No. 1 hard. That means the hest wheat that can be raised on to people who want first class seed, something for there is no doubt if you saw good, white lead. wheat you will harvest good wheat. raised.

quire him to asist in my business as August before any frost could touch Notwithstanding the fact that we have had a late agring, and that the worder conditions this year were were all the rules of originate and disce to the worders and unfavorable, we will the rules of originate and disce to the proper more more out of our groot. Could Lay State-Pencil in One-Hands

Thad eczema on my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together with abvolutions of the property of the pro checked, even by unusual conditions. was so had on my hands that I could lay a shate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand 1 am, dear sir, Yours Cruly

(Signed) A. Kaltenbrunner,



courting me soven years. Quick, name the day, or I may not be able to find uchess Maria Louise. He writes to the brake!

The past winter has been especially hard on cattle and horses. The scarcity and poor quality of the feed has left the horses in poor condition for spring work and the cows weakened at their most critical, the calving, time. In many localities the farmers are using a tonic which they prepare themselves with good results. An 8 oz, box of Powdered Germas Com pound is obtained at the druggist's and mixed with 8 oz. Powdered Willow Charcoal, 8 oz. Powdered Ginger, 1 lb Common Sait, 6 lbs. Ground Oll Cake Two tablespoons of the mixture is fee to each cow or horse with regular feewice a day.

Couldn't Take the Case. "You'll have to send for a another said the one who had been doctor," called, after a giance at the patient. "Am I so sick as that?" gasped the anfferer.

"I don't know just how sick you are," replied the man of medicine, "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and l'il be hanged if I want to cure you. Good-

Answered Truthfully,

During the late financial flurry a St. Louis business man was called to serve on a jury, "What is your serve on a jury. John : attorney. Smith," the business man replied Your color?" the attorney continued. "White," said John Smith, "Your age?" "Forty-cight," quoth Mr. Smith." "Your business?" Rotten," sald John Smith.

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A Diplomat. "So you gave your husband a box of eigars?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Tor-

kins.
"Did he appreciate them?" "Indeed he did. He values them so highly that he is smoking a pipe so as not to use them up too fast."

Frozen Lambs. Bill—I see that of domestic animals, theep come first as cold resisters. Sheep have lived for weeks buried in

Jill-They've often been frozen out in Wall street, though. It Cures While You Walk.

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Its Chief Use and a Method of Determining Good from Bad Explained.

White Lead is the standard point material all over the world. If is made by corroding metalite lend into a white powder, through exposing II to the tumes of weak neetle acid and each onle acid gas; this powder is then ground and mixed with lineral oil, making a thick paste, in which form it is pucked and sold for painting purposes, painter thins it down to the sandstancy for application by the ad-

dillon of more lineard oil.

The above peters, of course, to pure genulus White Lead only, Adulterated and fake "White Lead," of which there nre many beands on the market, is generally some sort of composition containing only a percentage of white lead; sometimes no White Lead at all; in such stuff, barytes or ground rock, cinik, and similar cheap substances are used to make bulk and imitate the

are used to make outs and constitution appearance of pure White lead.
There is, however, a positive tool by which the purity or impurity of White

this year is No. 1 hard. That means the hest wheat that can be raised on theoreth. We did not well any wheat yet as we intend to keep one part for a supposed white lead be thus tented as we intend to keep one part for and if only partially reduces to lead, and if only partially reduces to lead, our own seed, and sell the other part, leaving a reskine, it is proof that something else was there besides

The National Lead Company wheat you will narvest know wheat . The Nathmar 120th Vend volume . We also threshed 2,000 bushels of native all White Lend acid in puckages . So pearing its "Durch Boy Painter" trade first-class cats out of 160 areas, So pearing its "Durch Boy Painter" trade been fall plowing which mark to prove absolutely pure under yielded 90 binshels per acre, and 80 this blow pipe test, and that you may acres stubble, which went 30 bushels make the test yourself in your own to the acre. These cals are the best kind that can be quest a low pipe and everything clear We have shipped three car necessary to make the test together only of them, and got 53 cents per with a valuable booklet on point. Adbushel clear. All our grain was cut dress. National Load Company, Wondhe the last week of the month of bridge Bullding, New York. Didn't Need It.

Hiram Ginescutt Dan't need noth-in' of that kind. Got a doubter hum from heardin' mehoid, a non noth' to high achool an' a bired pun who's a college feller workin' for his benith. But, by juar, partner, it's a relief to talk once in a while to a common, ordinary person. I don't need the book, but I'm darned glid you called. WITAT CALNIS BEADACHE.

Promi Ostober to May, Colds are the most fer quest Prasse of Hendische, LANATIVE BIOMI QUESTANE removes course & Wytrovi on hes ph Success soldern concer to a man whe

isn't expecting it.

# A MOTHER



How many American wennen in onely homes to-day long for this plessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derange-ment this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that prepara-

tion for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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kota, at low prices, from 19 to 129 per aces, good owns, also beausage charges, Per full psycholiars and information, write to John P. Kikamilaos, Adama, Mower Copulty, Mismosale.

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#### RUDOLPH

Mrs. John Akey and daughter Esther of Merrill are visiting friends and relatives here this week. John Wilkins left Monday night

for Milwankee whore he was called by the serious Illness of his mother. Mrs. Olaf Grogan is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey.

Miss Ila Akoy is at present clerk. ing in the A. J. Kojawa store. Misses Mae and Norma Bade ited over Sunday with their paronts.

Mrs. Peter Akoy is again suffering from an attack of neuralgia. This is to certify that Mr. Langer gave the very best of satisfaction at my auction. I can heartily recom-

mend bles to anyone who is in need of an auctioneer. John Sheifhant. The stockholders of the Glover Hill creamery company held their annual mosting on March 24th, the following officers being elected: Pres., J. A. Langer; Treas., Ben Benson; clerk,

Fred Athrop; and Alfred Herman and Fred Carto, directors.

Delbert Thompson of Green Bay was a guest at the Louis Lyonnais home last week.

Mrs. Donnlaton of Orand Rapids is Marritt for a week. Affred Horman had quite a lively

runoway last week Tuesday while returning from the station. In some way the lines got caught under the tongue and while in the act of loosing thom the horses started to run away throwing Mr. Harman out and boulsing him up somewhat. The team was found about two miles from there, being caught in a fence.

#### PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. J. Shellamar was tendered a surprise on Thursday by soveral of her lady friends. These present were: Mesdames T. Scott, O. Boger, A. Palm, I. Ross, O. Krobnke, F. Wilhorn, O. Karlson, Gus Kroll, G. E. Holke, F. Noel, J. E. Auoutt, E. Eichstead, L. LeRoux, C. P. Allan, C. Potorson, E. Burrows, A. Proston, and Mrs. E. Bayles and Mrs. Clark Lyons of your city.

Misses Edua and Mabel Deyo and Ada Anoutt were Saturday evening visitors in your city.

Pat Jarvis and family of Ireland arrived here last Friday to make their future home. I'nt was formerly a resident of this place, having been until a few years ago. Atl his old Mulroy. friends will be pleased to see him

On Saturday Geo. Brooze passed away at the home of his parents after Nash. a short Illuess of appendicitis. Ite was a well known young man, having worked in the paper mill here for some time. All will be sorry to hear

of his untimely death. Mrs. J. Bradner is entertaining a friend from out of town this week. Mrs. Will LaBrot of your city been a guest at the home of her

brother, Frank Ratelle the past week. Walter Herschleb of your city, who has been employed by the Fibre company for some time, returned to his

home on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Aucutt and son Frederick of your city wore Priday visitors in our village.

F. Kellner of Grand Rapids spent a few hours here Thursday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. LaMadaline.

### ARPIN.

An auction was held at the Vannatta home last Thursday at which they disposed of their horses, cattle and farming implements. Mrs. Vannatta will rent her farm this summer but will continue to reside there.

Mrs. M. A. Prentice of Vesper visited relatives here last Thursday and Friday.

A. W. Rich of Milwaukee was here

the first of the week on business connected with the Jewish colony.

Mrs. Dwain Robinson and son Raymond visited relatives at Marshfield a couple of days last week. Miss Emily Sanvillo visited rela-

office rooms over Roshrig's store and has begun life work in this vicinity. A. Wittman and Jas. Howlett attanded the funeral of Otto Backus at

Marshfield last Sunday.

### HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Uhlman onavoning. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spont by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zager returned relatives at Milwaukee. O. P. McKoo, principal in the city

schools at Merrill, visited his brother here the fore part of the week.

We are beginning to find out for care of her mother who has bee whom we are to vote at the spring very sick. election.

C. E. McKee is planuing on a new barn 32x50 this spring. Aug. Stacke will build a 40x50 barn and C. Uhlman will build but has not made definite plans yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Frost entertained 'the bunch' Wednesday of last week. Always a good time.

Notice of Election. indicial Officers and Delegates to

National Party Conventions. State of Wisconsin | SS. Jouartment of State

Twenty-six delegates for each poli-Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The purpose of nominating a President of the United for one insertion. All local notices, earls of thanks, resolutions of respect. in each congressional district, in ac- clusion that the country around Bubl,

Chapter 512, laws of 1907. A Justice of the Supreme Court in dace of Honorable Robert M. Bash- away at eight o'clock last Saturday ford, appointed to fill vacancy caused evening, doubt being caused by apthe is visiting at the C. O. Hassell by the death of flon. John B. Caspendicities, from which he has been soday, for the unexpired term ending on the first Monday in January, A. D.

1910. A Circult Judge for the seventh Such manicipal Judges as are required by law to be elected at this Zeller, of lanction Uity.

Said election shall be held and

ando in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official Madison on the 10th day of March A.

James A. Franc [Seal] Secretary of State.

Notice of Municipal Election State of Wisconsin 93.

Wood County City of Grand Rapids Notice is hereby given that municipal and judicial election will be held in the soveral precincts of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin on the first Tuesguest at the home of her son, day in April, A. D. 1908, being the seventh day of said month for the meeting for that place instead of the purpose of electing the following

> officers: in place of William E. Wheelan.

Treasurer, in place of Frank Stabl. Assessor, in place of William T. Justice of the Peace, in place of

durton I., Brown. Alderman, First word in place of vard in place of Edmund P. Arpin. Alderman, Second ward in place of Samuel J. Rowson. Supervisor,

Hasbrouck. Christ II. Nisson. Supervisor, Third Sunday. Miss Natwick sang a solo brecht.

Alderman, Fourth ward in place of Christ, Gatzlaff. Supervisor, Fourth and Win. Clemens, Mich., where he ward in place of George T. Rowland. Alderman, Fifth ward in place of for treatment. Alderman, Sixth ward in place of

Herman F. Rislow, Supervisor, Sixth ward in place of Ernest Oberbeck. Alderman, Seventh ward in place of Emilie C. Rossier. Supervisor, raised here and always lived here Seventh ward in place of Patrick

Alderman, Eighth ward in place of lenjamia Hauron. Supervisor, Eighth ward in place sof James B.

The polls and voting places for the several wards will be as follows:

First ward at residence of Edward Mahonov Second ward at the Library Build-

Third ward at the G. A. R. Hall. L'ourth ward at John Plinke.

Fifth ward at the Power House. Sixth ward at Brainard Worthing-

ton's shop (now John Alpine's). Seventh ward at the City Hall. Eighth ward at hte residence of M.

P. Nissan. o'clock in the forencon and closed at the last fifteen years and all will be five o'clock in the afternoon of said sorry to see them move away. day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvasses and returns

nade in accordance with law. Givon under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., this 28rd day of March, A. D. C. E. BOLES,

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### BIRON

August Kampfert left on Saturday tives at Pittsville the first of the for Merrill to take charge of the paper mill as superintendent. We Dr. Theobald is now settled in his all wish Mr. Kempfort good luck. Both machines are running now.

Little farmer Harry Keupfert is hauling saw-dust from the mill to put in the ice house. Steve Snyder and wife spent Sun

lay with the former's father, on 'the Reiland farm.

Quite a crowd surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sipe one night last week. Tillie. tertained a party of friends and The surprise was on Mrs. Sipe, the neighbors at their home on Sanday occasion being her birthday. Games were played and refreshments served and all report having a jolly old

Miss Ruby Waters of Sigal was at Thursday from a weeks visit with Mrs. Ullrick Schank's for a short visit Saturday.

Mary Morass, who has been work ing at J. T. Herron's for the last six months, went home last week to take

NEKOOSA

George B. Brazena has bought a tract of land near Buhl, Idabo, for a sheep and hog ranch, having decided to remain out west. He is a partner Notice is hereby given that at the in the Brazeau Mercantile Co., and election to be held in the several was a resident of Nekoosa for about towns, wards, villages and election four years, during which time he distric s of the state of Wisconsin, on gave his attention to the office work the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1908 of the store. On account of ill being the seventh day of said month, health because of indoor work, he the following officers are to be settled on a farm in the lown of Rome. Adams county, last spring and remained on his form there until in cordance with the provisions of idaho, was a good place for a country home.

Barney Zeller, aged 22, passed sufforing for several months, during which time he had been taking medicine to relieve the pain. Several days before his death he had been Judicial circuit, consisting of the confined to his bed, too weak to withcounties of Portage, Waupaca, Waus- stand an operation and gradually are and Wood, in the place of Hon. growing worse. Deceased was mar-Charles M. Webb, whose term of ried October 2, 1907, to Miss Ella Edoffice will expire on the day preced- wards, of this city, whom he leaves ng the first Monday in January, 1909, to mourn his untimely demise. His mingparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rev. Joseph Feldmann, pastor of the Sacred Heart of Josus Catholic conducted, votes canvassed and returns church of Nekcosa, has had plans and spacifications drawn for a parochial school to be completed and ready for wal at the capitol in the city of the opening of school the first Tues day in September and is now adver tising for bids on the contract for its erection. According to the plans which may be subject to some minor alterations, the size of the building is to be 36 by 60 feet, two stories and asoment. It will be built on the lots back of the charch and will front

west on Vilus avenue. A canons for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several village officers to be voted for at the election April 7, will be held at Brooks' hall Thursday avening, April 2, the committee having called the village hall, which is not large enough to accommodate the number who will probably attend the caucus.

The joint unions of the American Society of Equity will hold a meeting at Nekoosa April 4th for the perpose of completing a stock company to reat a potato house to be located at Nekoosa and State Organizer N. C. Orawley will be on hand to deliver John B. Arpin. Supervisor, First an address and help to complete the organization.

Miss Ruby Natwick, of Grand Rapids, who has been in Philadel-Second ward in place of Amos J. phia for the past five months studying voice culture, was the guest of Alderman, Third ward in place of her aunt. Mrs. Wm. Hooper, last ward in place of George P. Ham- at the morning and evening services in the Congregational church. R. C. Scheibe returned on Friday

John Kuhlslak, Supervisor, Fifth visit relatives in Ontario and Chicago ward in place of Edwin R. Griffith, for a couple of weeks before returning to Nekocsa. Mr. and Mrs. Jas B. Nash have

decided to remain citizens of Nekoosa and will reside in the Bendle resi-Mr. Nash had thought of donce. moving back to Grand Rapids. Our people will be pleased to learn that he has now made up his mind to stay

Mrs. Wm. Hooper cutertained her nother, Mrs. Esther J. Lyon, sisters, Mrs. J. W. Natwick and Mrs. Houston and sister-in-law, Mrs. Clark Lyon, of Grand Rapids, at her home

ist Tuesday. Rev. Fred Staff, of Grand Rapids, was here on Tuesday to assist in making arrangements for the annual con-May oth and 6th.

SIGEL. The Henry Henrikson family are getting ready to move to Washington on a farm about the middle of next reside to Elroy, the other in Nekosa. mouth. They have lived here for He was brought here for burial. month.

Carl Newman is home from the woods. Huldah Holistrum left last week

for Tomaliawk where she has secured employment.

Carlson Bros. will move to Hurley, where they have secured a steady to Grand Rapids Monday. place for their moving picture show Victor Kronholm, who has been attending school at Madlson, has re-

turned home. Miss Flay Borg is enjoying a week vacation from school.

Mrs. John Bushmane is reported to be on the sick list. Ida Worland is employed at the Robinson bome at Grand Rapids.

isiting friends.

the farm. Will Hill is now employed at the

Grand Rapids Paper mill. visiting at the F. Heiser home this the sum of \$5.00.

friends and relatives in this vicinity.

John Smolarek visited in your city Friday between trains. Miss Nellie Hanifan, who is attending high school, spant Sanday

with her parents. L. Zeaman is now busy hanling his lumber from the Lessig saw mill.

Percy Kempfert is now boarding at J. T. Herrons.

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VESPER. Siefret Hassler has ronted the Vesper Hotel to succeed Lorenz Reitan whose lease expires July 1st.

The new brick machine for Vesper Brick & Tite Co. arrived via the C. M. & St. P. Railway last Satuiday.

The Vesper band was re-organized one evening last week and the following officers were elected: L. Johnson, president; R. Margneroyd, mecretary; O Carlin, treasurer; V. Wilson, manager and instructor.

The contract for building the parish house for the Sigel Cuthelic congregation was awarded to Stahl Wm. Paups has added another new D. McVicar received a carload of

yellow pine lumber from the south one day last week. Martin Prentice and wife were Arpin callers last Thursday evening. L. Johnson, D. McVicar and H.

Stabl transacted business in Grand Rapids one day last week. There was a rag-carpet bee at Mrs Gum's last Saturday afternoon.

A number of young people were very pleasantly entertained at the John Hessler home last Friday evein honor of their daughter, ning Ella's fifteenth birthday.

Vesper was well represented at the party at Wm. Oole's last Friday eve-Harry Bohmsack, a very prominent

regular caller at the Passer home in chool Dist. No. 2. John Luchan and Jos Rokus returned on Tuesday from Hazelburst

woods.

young man of Veeper, seems to be a

Notice of Sale on Poreclosure. State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court. Thomas Aitken. Plaintiff

-ys-Joseph H. Rapel and Certrude Rapel, his wife. Nicolus Syndorhant and Fortha Scuderhauf, his wife, John Link and Ella Link, his wife.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment and sale, rendered and btered in the n the above 21st day of above entitled action named court, on the March A. D. 1907, 10 favor of the Match A. D. 1907, it have of the above named plaint from any state the above named affendants (more than a year havist elapsed since such entry and no art of such judgment having been paid), I, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin, as such sheriff, will on Wisconsin, as such sheriff will or the 9th day of May A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front and north door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and soll at public autoion to the highest bidder for cash, all the following lands and pre nises situated in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and particularly described

in said judgment as follows:-The North half (NK) of the Southeast Quarter (SEM), and the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Southeast Quarter (SEM) of Section No. Thirty Five (35); the Northwest Quarter NW%) of the Southwost Quarter (SWM) of Section No. Thirty Siz in Township No. Twenty (B#), all Two (22) North, of Range No. Six (6) East

Dated this 24th day of March A D. 1908. J. T. Weich.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconian D D Couway. Plaintiff's Attorney

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. First Pub. Meh. 25. Last Pub. Apr. 29.

### MEEHAN.

Pete and John Hemmis started for g arrangements for the annual control of the Lemenwier district went as far as Minneapolis. Things LIVER, STO

Willie Clausier died March 22 at ache, gas on the stomach, appendici-Chausier at Elroy, of appendicitie and many diseases dependent on weak and pneumonia. He leaves besides his inactive digestive system. father three brothers, two of whom

Miss Agnes Munger visited a Plover a couple of days this week.

Matt Hemmis was a Stevens Point isitor one day last week. Mrs. Eugene Clendenning and son Orin and daughter Gladys were callers

at E. L. Bailey's Souday. A. Morrell hauled a load of

A. E. Pike and wife returned fr Adams county this week.

### The Wood County Company

Misses Berdie and Floy Berg are will list your lands and other spending the week at Grand Rapids property free of charge and ad-George and Raymond Johnston of vertise them for sale of a comyour city are spending their weeks mission basis, and list your facvacation with their grandparents on tories, stores, houses, farms or other business and har a stereoptican view made of ame, and Mrs. Herman Yandt and little will show it of a large screen in daughter Erms from your city are a trip around Wood sounty for property Will Zeamau visited at the Yousko listed with us for sall with pay home Surday, being the guest of Miss for views will be shown on the screen in each city or village in Mrs. Otto Steinke and daughter our route through southern Wisoccasion being her birthday. Games Emma from Milwaukee are visiting cousin and Illinois, for the period of six months, and probably until sold. There will be no further charge unless sold, and if sold through our efforts, there will be the usual commission fee.

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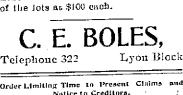
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Netice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsia, Wood county, in County court.

In the matter of the estate of Charles G., Pomainville, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles tt. Pomainville, late of the silv of Gram Rapids have a deceased to the silv of Gram Rapids have a deceased to the silv of Gram Rapids have a deceased to the silv of Gram Rapids have a deceased to Maly Daly Its ordered, that the that from the Salve heroof until and melanling the 29th day of September, A. D. 1888, let and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles G. Pomainville deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all caims and demands of all persons against the said Charles G. Pomainville, deceased for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all caims and demands of all persons against the said Charles G. Pomainville, deceased for examination have the court hose, in the city of Gram Rapids, it said county, at the regran from the property of the theory. It is further ordered, that probably of the ber, 100s, and all creditors age hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, charmolice of the the statement which said counts and demands and de

LIVER, STOMACH AND BOWEL Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and State of Wisconsin, State of Martin Francis must court. In the matter of the estate of Martin Francis regen deceased. Letters of administration on the state of actin Francis Crezen, late of the town of gel, in asia countly of wood, deceased, having sen duly granted to Thomas Janish by Fracels ... said county of war and county of war and county of war and it is further ordered, that in place at which said of the translated and add of the time above limit present their chains and of the time above limit present their chains and of publishing a copy of this refur consecutive weeks, the Grand Rapids Tribullshed in the county of w ce of the film

erand Lapius Trienne, a news led in the county of Wood, the first to be within fifteen days of the percof.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1908.

By the Court,

loggius, Brazena & Briere W. J. Con
Altys. for Administratify Count W.J. Conway County Judge

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court for Wood County. J. B. Dorward. Plaintin would be detected to the highest bedler at the front proposed in said county of Wood on the 7th day of May 198, at 10 O'clocking the forenot of that day, the real estate and marigaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The northeast quarter (NE 1/2) of the northewest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Ten (Sec. No. 10), in Township Twenty-three North (T. 23 N.) of kinnge Three East (R. 3 E.), located in Wood County Wisconsin.

J. C. Davis .

J. C. Davis .

Atty for Plannin. Sheriff for Wood Co. Wis. First Pub. March 25.

Last Pub. May 6.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administra

In Wood County Court-Just Probate.
State of Wisconsin. LSS County of Wood
In the matter of the estate of Gallus Zimnann, deceased. mann, deceased.
On this 24th day of Marnh, 2. D. 1998, upon reading and filling the peritiput of Amelie Zimmermann, widow of Gallus Zimmermanns stating that Gallus Zimmermanns of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or a part the 12th day of September, 1994, and praying that she be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That said applied or the content of the probate officers the probate of the content o 

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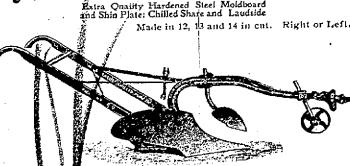
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-The latest in wall paper at Daly -FOR SALE-Two houses on west side. Inquire of Jos. Rick.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson returned last week from Milwankes and Chicago. The Bliss orchestra furnished music for a dance at Plainfield on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs Janob Searls are visiting friends in Stevens Point this week.

C. A. Meilicke transacted Rev. business in Green Bay several days last wook.

Biron were pleasant callers at this office on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg visited

at the Elbert Kellogg home in Nokoosa on Sunday. Mrs. Will Gross and Mrs. Goo. Y Davis are in Milwaukee this we

visiting with friends. -April Edison records at Paly's. Joe Monian has been contined to his bed the past week with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner have been visiting with relatives in Frazes, Minn., the past week.

Miss Eva Nisson has accepted position with Johnson & Hill Co. in the dry goods department. Max Sowaske has accepted a posi-

tion as foreman in the Tribune office, commencing work on Monday. Prof. M. H. Jackson was at Milladore on Friday where he delivered a

speech that evening before the school

this city. --- We sull bicycles on the installluge to spend the vacation parouts, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Doubld wook with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the higher arts of the profession can J. S. Thompson

Winffield Scott of Rudolph was in the city on Friday transacting businoss. This office was favored with a

picasant call. them last week.

machine at Daly Drog & Jewelry Co. lent. have been busy the past two wooks

of the Gorman Moravian church.

to spend the week. G. L. Gago, representing the Babcock Rescue Home, was in the city on Monday soliciting aid for the in-

nowledges a pleasant call. There was a large crowd in attendance at the temperance meeting at the opera house. Miss Phelps is a very pleasing talker and those In attendance were well pleased

Miss Mattle Bronson, who has been spending a weaks vacation at the hovered around the zero mark every home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson, returned to her school duties at Auburndale Sunday.

past winter in Ohio, was in the city on Tuesday. last week. He stated that it was his intention to take charge of Wonderland here again the coming summer.

-31 per week tuys an Edisou phonograph at Daly's Drug Sore. third base with our ball team, was in states that there were something like the city for a short itme on Thurs- a hundred in attendance and they had spent the past winter in Mil- peared, however, that our local com-

Attorney Theo. W. Brazeau was in Wansau one night last week where he delivered an address before the mens' club of the Universalist church. He took as his subject, "The Daty of Society to the Injured Employ

\_FOUND—A wateh found some time ago in one streats of this city. The I hereby kindly request d to Roy. J. M. Korczyk, 1997 ship, and pay for this

Rudotah was s John Colen of plussant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Golen has purchased the creamery of J. Johnson, located in the town of Rudolph, and takes possession on April 1st. The creamery will be known hereafter as the Clark & Scott Greamery and Mr. Gelen will manufacture fancy prints and tub

ament

-Attention. We have an entirely new line of wall paper this year. See it at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Strongs Prairie, who intend to make their home there.

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on the installment plan.

B. O. C. Vehrs of Nekousa was a caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Vehrs will hold a stock fair at his place once a month, the first to occur on the 11th of April, and the succeeding fairs will occur on the first Saturday after the 10th of the

Atty. J. W. Cochran transacted egal business in Progress several days last week.

George and Albert Hamm of Rudolph were among the callers at the Tribone office on Monday. The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church

will meet at the pursonage Tuesday afternoon, April 7th. Hugh Goggius is home from Ripon college to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

LOUGIUE. Miss May Johnson of this city left tor Madison Saturday moon, where young, she will spend her Easter vacation who thr Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa of visiting Miss Angelle Boorman.

-Racycle, the only bicycler See it at Daly Drug & Jewelry store. The citizens of Stevens Point have already commenced preparations for the annual saugerfest, which will be held in that city on July 17, 18 and

ecordingly. The Rev. Robert Stapleton for ten years a missionary of the American Board in Eastern Turkey will speak in the Congregational church at the morning service next Sunday. Mr. Stapleton was for three years a classmate of Rev. Fred Staff in the Chicago Theological Seminary. He is an able man and all will enjoy

hearing him. Gust Krugor will operate his sand pit again this season and anybody wishing sand for building purposes will do well to call him up. Mr. Kruger was at Marshfield one day recently and closed a contract with Miss Isabello Marshall, who is John Hoffman to furnish him with teaching at Hillsboro, is nome to sand, and two carloads have already spend the vacation with her people in been shipped up there this spring.

Marshfield Nows:-The Second Bort McDound is home from oct- Robert DeGroff which will be hung to smaller towns. That is how the Bort McDound is home results in the band hall, deceased having women have gotten into trouble by use to spend the vacation with his in the band hall, deceased having women have gotten into trouble by A. Mc- been a member of that creanization. poor workmanship and it should be Walter Muson did the work of en-Miss Beryl Thompson is home larging which besnoaks a skill and from Ripon College to spend the perfection that only artists skilled in

is one of the kind of men that people Sound points oross the street to got a chance to Mr. and Mrs. Horman Floup of the shake his hand and it seems the elder tours in tourise west side are rejoicing ever the arrival of a houncing baby boy born to asked who was going to be next made. Un am last week.

St per week buys a Victor talking the home town he said he nover write S. A. Hutchison. Manager, and the per write S. A. Hutchison. Manager

Will Suhr and crow of painters. Officer Gibson reports that the past month has been a record breaker for repainiting and papering the interior tramps. Since the 8th of March he bus given lodging to 68 hoboss, and C. M. flatchinson, editor of the Necedah Republican, was a business There is no question but what if the shed and two lots, which will be sold visitor here on Thursday. This city made those vagrants work that for \$800, will accept this cash and office acknowledges a fratornal call.

The public schools and the Wood ancountered from them. One night all the mills and will make a good to be approximated from them. The public schools and the Wood Gounty teachers training school ato now enjoying a vacation. Many of the teachers have gone to their homes to smould the work and the work is a small one that were packed in the teachers have gone to their homes to smould the work. ilko sardines.

J. R. McLaughlin, who has been up in the northern part of the state stitution. The Tribuno office ack. and in Michigan for some time past, came down on Sunday to spend a few days among his friends in this city. Mr. Molaughlin states that there was very little to indicate that spring had come up In the country where he was operating. There was from a foot to two feet of snow on the ground during the past week and mercury morning, while the logging roads were in first class condition and they were having flue winter weather. Mr. H. M. Hausen, who has spent the MoLaughlin left for the north again

Attorney H. E. Filch of Nekoosa was in the city on Monday on busi ness. Mr. Fitch was at Madison last rock where he appeared before the railway rate commission on behalf of our local telephone company. He wankee where he was working in a pany has been extending less convented factory. of the companies the ficut the state. Mr. Fitch reports that it was a very interessing meeting and well worth attending.

of au fanctionson ---When about sit. see J. A. Langow abou Rapids, R. Fall, No. 2. We ha∳ea -Diamonds. lection and sell thom on the finstall-ment plan. Daly Drug & Jeyfelry Co.

The women have gotten themselve into trouble again. it's a mighty lazy woman that can't dig up some sort of trouble, for if she hasn't got any of her own she will borrow some That is one of the several reasons why we are glad that we are not a woman. We do not mean to insinu ate that there are not redeeming features about being a member of the gentler sex, but that is another story and entirely foreign to the subject What we want to tell about is the getting themselves into women trouble. It is all because they do not learn to throw straight when they are We once knew of a woman who threw a stick of fire wood at a strange dug, missed the dog and hit one of her nieghbors shanghi roosters and killed him. Her pelghbor thought a great deal of her chickens and being from the Emerald Isle, there was trouble right away. Then we knew of a woman who tried to kick a cat off from the clothes reel, but her foot tendance and are making preparations caught on one of the clothes lines, and she would have been there yet if her husband had not come home and noticing her predicament, re-Then we knew of a leased her. woman who threw an old shoe at a departing bride. The shoe missed the bride, went thru a car window and struck a man in the mouth knocking out seven teeth. The woman was willing to pay for a new set of teeth but the man was mad and sued the railroad company for damages. This started the company to thinking and the consequence is that they have passed regulations and some of the ompanies have posted notices on the platforms forbidding people throwing rico, old shoes and other articles about the depot and on the platforms. The order is being tried first in the Chicago depot of the Northwestern road, and if the shock does not prove Regiment band are in possession of too much for the inhabitants of the ment plan \$1 per week. Daly Drog Co. an enlarged portrait, life size, of windy city the order will be extended Robert DeGreaf which will be hung to smaller towns. That is how the lesson to mend their ways.

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### ELECTION NOTICE

Office of the City Clerk, March 24, 1908.

To the electors of Grand Rapids, Wis-Notice is hereby given that a judicial and municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of April. 1908, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office; are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party on other designations each in its propor column, and the questions submitted to a vote are as stated below.

Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters; - the votor upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson, who endorsed thereon, the names or initials of both the ballot clerks, and no have been visiting with relatives in other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire Rudolph and Strongs Prairie the alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. The past two months, departed for their ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking the home in West Hope, N. D., on Tues-ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. They were accompanied by Mr. To vote for any candidate, the voter should make a cross in the square and Mrs. Theo. Jacobson of this city after the name of each candidate be desired to vote for, or at any place and Ed and Courad Jacobson of within this space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the caudidate for the office, and place a cross or mark as above stated. The ballot should not be Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Cure works wonders where others are total failures. Days where others are total failures. Days Thur S. Laweity Co. marked in any other manuer. If any ballot be spoiled it must be returned voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it is marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen, then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. The voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his hallot, can have the assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The probliding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such persons disability. The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows:

INDEPENDENT FRANK X. POMAINVILLE..... (non partisan) FOR MAYOR SAMUEL CHURCH..... (non partisan) GUSTAV R. SCHUMAN .... (non partisan) FOR TREASURER FRANK STAHL..... (non partisan) THOMAS J. COOPER...... (Independent) GERALD D. FRITSZINGER..... (non partisan) FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE OWEN McGUIRE..... (Independent) BERTRAND G. CHANDOS..... (Justice to all property owners) JOHN BELL, SR ..... (non partisan) FOR ASSESSOR WILLIAM T. JONES..... (nen partisan) HENRY RABLIN.... (efficiency in municipal affairs) FOR ALDERMAN OHN BAMBERG..... 1st Ward (non partisan) EDMUND P. ARPIN..... (non partisanship in county affairs) FOR SUPERVISOR 1st Ward HENRY A. SAMPSON, JR..... (Independent in all things) FOR ALDERMAN ARNOLD M. VANDERHEI..... 2nd Ward (non partisan) AMOS J. HASBROUCK..... (uon partisau) FOR SUPERVISOR 2nd Ward CHARLES E. BRIERE..... (non partisan) FOR ALDERMAN JAMES McCARTHY..... 3rd Ward (protect tax payer against wastefulness) GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT..... FOR SUPERVISOR (non partisan) Brd Ward CHRIST GETZLAFF.... (non partisan) FOR ALDERMAN ath Ward GEORGE T. ROWLND..... (non partisan) FOR SUPERVISOR 4th Ward ALBERT C. GILMASTER..... (Inaspondent) FOR ALDERMAN JOHN SHANOOK...... (non partisan) EDWIN R. GRIFFITH..... DR. A. L. RIDGMAN, (non partisan) FOR SUPERVISOR FREDERICK E. KELLNER..... (fudependent) FOR ALDERMAN HERMAN F. RISTOW..... 6th Ward (non partisan) ERNEST OBERBECK..... (Independent) FOR SUPERVISOR FRANK L. ROURKE.. 6th Ward (independent) EMILE C. ROSSIER..... (Independent) FOR ALDERMAN 7th Ward PATRIOK MULROY..... (citizens) FOR SUPERVISOR 7th Ward ROLAND S. PAYNE.... (non partisan) FOR ALDERMAN BENJAMIN HANSEN...... (non partisan) OHARLES E. LESTER..... FOR SUPERVISOR (non partisan) 8th Ward.

The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows: 1st ward at the residence of Edward Muhoney. 2nd ward at the Library building. 8rd ward at the G. A. R. Hall. 4th ward at the residence of John Planke. 5th ward at the Power House. 6th ward at Brainerd Worthington's shop (now John Alpine's). 7th ward at the City Hall. 8th ward at the residence of M. P. Nisson.

Said pol's will be opened at six o'clock in the forencon and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, this 24th day of March, A. D. 1908. City Clerk.

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Pernylan belles can testify that the American navy waltzes killingly well. Young Maxim need not expect a Nobel peace prize for his notseless

Japan Insists that the open door operates in Manchuria, but Japan may

know a short cut by a side door. Fortunately for him, Napoleon did not mako his retreat from Moscow

through the snow in an automobile. Some European Immigrants, not be ing used to liberty at home, do not know what to do with it when they

We do not see where any one class has a grievance in the matter if the Brooklyn boy himself was willing to stand for his coming-out party.

get it.

An Arizona man claims to have sheared 300 sheep in aine hours. There are people in Wall street who will be inclined just now to regard him with envy.

"Can a white scream?" is the fa-quiry sent forth by the Brooklya Eagle. This is rather hard to answer, but there are certain lobsters which savent when they are "done."

In the oyster discussion no one has proposed to trim down the oyster navy to fit the oyster revenues. But the wisdom of such a course would have its points with practical busi-

Instead of going after the rate with traps and poison, it might be cheaper to turn loose a lot of educated rats and put up signs: "No rats allowed inside the city," Then the educated ones could tell the others and they would all go.

Mr. E. R. Thomas of New York says that he cannot live comfortably in that city for less than \$50,000 a year. And yet there are some people who labor under the delusion that they are very comfortable llying upon one-

One student has been in Columbia university 27 years. With such an example of constancy before them the undergraduates of the largest uni-versity in America ought to be able. after awhile to make something but ter than a joke in athletics.

A Virginia man is suing for divorce from his wife upon the grounds that who is not a good cook. There is nothing very romantic about the theory, but it does appear that the woman who said "feed the brute" had a pretty good recipe for a happy

The unfortunate Pittsburg million aires are again in trouble. A minister In the Smoky City has started a crusade against the style of weddings adopted by the "sudden rich." Between panies and preachers, punsters and the press, there seems to be very little fun in boing a Pittsburg millionsires those days.

The pupils of a western military neadeny have expelled a member of their class because he was a mollycoddle, and the faculty of the lusti-tation has decided to allow the scholars to indulge in this form of selfgovernment. Apparently, the expelled pupil was not the only mollycould in that establishment.

An Indian woman has discovered a strenuous cure for drunkenness. When her husband returned home in nn intoxicated condition she sewed him up in a blanket and horsewhipped While the average man may be very sincere in his desire to reform, cannot be expected to advocate the employment of such a painful method.

York buy who had the "What?" habit was sent home by his employer with a note to his father, asking that he be cured. "Then send him back, for we like him," the note This boy received more considerate treatment than others with the peralcious habit are likely to get when they go out to work.

The common council of Newark, New Jersey, has attacked the billboard nuisance at a vulnerable point, by forbidding the display of representations of crime and pictures that border upon indecency. There are commercial posters which could rally lefenders on the ground that they are works of art: but theatrical advertising, of the kind that the Newark authorities condemn, seldom rises above down rope fire escapes. All lost their the esthetic and moral standards of

Not long ago objection was made to allowing a young woman to be a member of the "varsity" debating team of a coeducational college. It suggested that the judges must unwittingly be partial to the fair dis-Since personality is a perfair asset in debate, judged by theoretic and practical standards. the objection did not have much weight. The lady had the better of the argument on this question, and thereby doubly proved her fitness for the formal trial of reason and per-

The new Japanese regulations conrolling the emigration of laborers to Ilnwaii remind one of Sir Joseph Por-ter of "Pinafore," and "his sisters and ter of "chanore, and has sisters and his consins, whom he reckons up by dozons, and his aunts." The laborers who may go to Hawail in the future are those who have already been there and the parents, wives, children, broth ers and their wives, sisters and their husbands, of those who are now living There are now between In Hawaii. 70,000 and 80,000 Japanese in Hawali, and it is estimated under this new ruling 500,000 more might emigrate there.

A Philadelphian has cured himself of a bad case of nerves by sawing wood and can now sleep as long and as peacefully as any of his fellow-citizens.

One scientist asserts that the grippe came from Mars. want to know whether the earth be longs to the freemasonry of the

A much overworked phrase down in Georgia now is "for medicinal pur-

### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE HILL TURNED DOWN TWO STATES ARE BEATEN

KAISER REFUSES TO RECEIVE HIM AS AMBASSADOR.

REASON NOT YET KNOWN Personal Objection of Emperor Con-

nected with His Brother's Visit to America-Explanation on the Way.

Washington .- The German government has declined to receive Dr. David Jayne Hill in the capacity of American ambassador to succeed Charlemagne Tower. Dr. Hill is at resent American minister to The Hague and was formerly first assistant secretary of state under the ad-ministration of Secretary Hay.

The objection to Dr. Hill is one purely personal to Emperor William, who has simply caused it to be made known that the American diplomatist is persona non grata to him. The reason for the emperor's objection is connected with the visit to America several years ago of his brother, Prince Henry, the ranking admiral of the German navy. Dr. Hill at that time was first assistant secretary of state and necessarily was brought into official contact with the distinguished foreign visitors. Just what he did or did not do to give offense is not known

Once Consented to Him. A perplexing feature of the case presented by the fact that last No-vember the German government let it be known that Dr. IIII would be cor-



Dr. David Jayne Hill.

dially received as American ambassa dor to Berlin. At that time Ambassa dor Tower, after the president had sought in valu to dissuade him from such a course, reached the decision that proper consideration for his own private business interests and the welfare of his children, whose education he deemed it necessary to perfect in America, obliged him to insist upon the acceptance of his resignation.

After a conference between Ambas-sador Sternberg and Secretary Root It was ascertained that a letter is en route from the German capital which contains a full explanation of the reasons for the change of attitude on the part of that government toward Mr. In the absence of the details of the objection, no comment could be elleited as to the probable action of the American government in respect to the matter. In any event, it is regarded as certain that an expressed objection to Mr. IIII made many will be decisive so far as his appointment is concerned.

Mr. Hill Much Surprised - David Jayne Hill, who arrived Wednesday evening The Hague, expressed the greatest surprise when lufermed that the Gergovernment had declined to receive him in the capacity of American ambassador to succeed Charlemagne Tower. He said that this was the first intimation he had of the German govornment's action, and he was at a loss to understand the announcement, es-

pressing Germany's satisfaction over

the ratification of his selection for that post by President Roosevelt. Moreover, he said, on a recent visit to Herlin he did not hear anything that would lead him to believe that he was persona non grata to the German government, nor had he received the impression that the situation was different from that expressed in the officful communication be read. Prestdeat Roosevelt, he added, Informed him that he latended to appoint him.

Hotel Guests Flee Flames. Binghamton, N. Y.—The lives of 35 guests were endangered in a hotel fire that broke out in the Commercial hotel in Onconta Wednesday. Some were saved by ladders and others alld possessions, including their clothing. The loss on the building is \$4,000.

Murdered Man Is Found.

Granite City, Ill.-Four hunters walking along Carabet slough Tuesday saw a hand extending above the surface of the stream. Seizing hold, they dragged out the body of William Stein, who disappeared two weeks A bullet hole in the head leads to the belief that he was murdered.

Serious Storms In South. New Orleans.-As a result of a raged in portions of Louisiana, Mississippl and Alabama much property has rocks and drowned at Port been destroyed, many persons have been lujured, and at least one killed.

Woman Mangled by Lion.

Peru, Ind.-Mrs. Osa Allen of Peru, while at the Hagonbeck & Wallaco and stock owned by John J. Gruen circus winter quarters Monday, was hock was destroyed by fire Tuesday grabbed by a lion and the flesh of her afternoon, causing a loss of \$100,000 face and back seriously lacerated. The All of the 50 clerks employed in the clothing was torn from her back,

Miners in Alaska on Strike, Juneau, Alaska.—At a special meeting of Douglas Island Local 109, Westone of the oldest hostelries in Chicago ern Federation of Miners, a general was partly destroyed by fire Friday at strike was called and notices were ternoon. Two hundred guests and 100 sent out ordering union men and union employes escaped unburt. The loss is sympathizers to stay away.

Kills Wife and Tries Suicide. Sorento, III.—L. Evans shot and North Platte, Neb.—The drug store killed his wife, noar the Clover Leaf of Dr. Nicholas McCabe, mayor of this railroad station, and then shot him city, was raided Monday. Mayor Meself, but indicted only slight wounds. Cabe was arrested on a complaint the was immediately arrested and charging him with the illicit sale of placed in jail.

FEDERAL TRIBUNALS.

Minnesota and North Carolina Both Defeated in Litigation That Concerned Railroad Rates.

Washington.-In refusing to grant to Attorney General Young of Minnesota a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from the penalty imposed by the United States circuit court for the dis-trict of Minnesota on the charge of contempt of court in instituting a proceeding in a state court for the en-forcement of the railroad rate law after the federal court had prohibited such a course, and in affirming the decision of Judge Pritchard of the United States circuit court for the western district of North Carolina, charging from imprisonment James II. Wood, a ticket agent of the Southern ratiway at Asheville, after he had been sentenced by the Asheville police court to serve a term on the rock pile on the charge of collecting for a ticket on the road a greater price than was permitted by the state railroad law, the supreme court of the United States Monday added another to the series of decisions which have rendered notable the present term of that court.

In both cases the right of the states to fix rates for radiroad transporta-tion was the issue and both involved conflicts between the federal and the state courts.

The decision in each case was opboth cases was announced by Justice Peckham and with the exception of Instice Harlan all the other members of the court stood behind him in the announcement of the court's finding. Justice Harlan read a dissenting opinion in the Young case in which he ook the view that the suit was practically a proceeding against the state and therefore not permissible under he eleventh amendment to the consti-

The two cases were so similar that both practically were decided in one opinion. The principal prenounc ment was made in the Minnesota

KOREAN'S BULLET IS FATAL. Durham W. Stevens Dies as Result of His Wound.

San Francisco.-Durham W. Ste vens, who was shot Monday by a Korean, died at midnight Wednesday. One of the bullets passed through the



D. W. Stevens.

intestines, although until Wednesday the doctors were not sure of the fact. An operation was performed but it was Mr. Stevens was shot by a Korean

who blamed him for the protectorate of Japan over Korea. He was the adviser of the Seoul government.

HUNDREDS DROWN AT SEA.

Japanese Steamers Collide and One Goes to Bottom.

Tokyo.-The Matsu Maru, an ton coasting steamer belonging to the Yusen Kalsha line, was sunk in a collision with the Hideyoshi Maru, 696 tons, Monday morning, two miles off Todehakke, near Hakedate.

The captain of the Matsu Maru, a pecially because he personally saw an official communication from Gormany of the crew perished.

The Hideyoshi Maru and another steamer rescued the survivors

School Teachers Go on Strike. Kansas City, Mo.—Ten school teachers, led by Miss Minaio Martin, principal, dismissed their classes Tuesday at the Bryant school in Wyandotte county, north of Kansas City, Kan., and declared that there would be no more school until teachers' warrants are properly signed and delivered to them. The teachers assert that they have been unable to get their salary warrants signed without being required to go to the house of the district treasurer, a great inconvenienc

Duke of Devonshire Dead. Cannes. — Spencer Compton Cav-endish, eight duke of Devonshire, died here Tuesday of hoart failure. He was born July 23, 1833.

Victim of Trolley Wreck Dies. Detroit, Mich .- The first death as a result of the devallment and wrecking Tuesday afternoon of an interurban car from Jackson occurred Wednes-day. Michael Rochowiak of this city died from the injuries he received.

Prefers Death to Capture. roung lowa Attorney Missing.

Iowa Falls, la.—Walter L. Weaver, a well-known young attorney of this city and a son of Judge S. M. Weaver of the supreme court, is missing.

Butte, Mont.—W. C. Byckford, the Wycming horsethief, who Tuesday murdered Sheriff Webb of Yellow-stone county, committed suicide Wednesday rather than surrendoment.

Rhodes Scholar Is Drowned.

Oxford, England.—Ralph C. Many, a heavy wind and rain storm which has Rhodes scholar from New Orleans, at Oxford, was washed off the Cornwall, Tuesday. Many secured his appointment to Oxford in 1905. Big Store in Fond du Lac Burns.

Fond du Lac.-The dry goods store and stock owned by John J. Gruenstore escaped with their lives. Chicago Hotel Is Burned.

Chicago.-The Grand Pacific hotel Two hundred guests and 100 \$250,000. Nebraska Mayor Is Arrested.

The itinerary of amended round the world tour which seems to be the most direct includes stops at the Hawalian Islands, Samoa, Melbourne, Sidney, Manila, Yokohama, a Chinese port, back to the Philippines, and home by way of the Suez canal.

FLEET TO CARRY FLAG AROUND THE GLOBE.

### BANKER ROBBED OF \$5,000

BOLD CRIME COMMITTED ON STREET AT LINCOLN, ILL.

Pay Roll of Mine is Taken-Bandita Are Pursued and Two Are Captured.

Peorla, Ill.-Frank Froerer, president of a Lincoln (Ill.) bank and owner of the Lincoln Mining company, was held up by highwaymen Wednes-The decision in each case and to their posed both to the states and to their day afternoon at three o'clock in Lincourts. The opinion of the court in coin and robbed of \$5,000—the monthly pay roll of the company.

Three men did the work and two of them were caught, but the third escaped with the money after a running fight with the police and deputy sherffs.
The robbery occurred within two

blocks of the public square. Freerer was on the way to the mine in a light waron carrying two satchels containing the money in small amounts al-ready counted for the miners. He was stopped on the street by three men in a buggy and two of these got out of the buggy and, jumping into Froerer's rig, quickly bore him to the ground and grabbed the satchels. threw him into the buggy, jumped in and started out of the city at a fast clip. Froerer, who was not seriously injured, returned to the office and notified the officials.

The sheriff and night captain of police started at once and pursued the robbers two miles, at which point two men left the buggy and took to cornfields. After a short time they were discovered and a duel be-Five shots were fired before the Iwo surrendered, but neither was in-

The men refuse to give their names and so far have not been identified. The third man, who escaped, was of dark complexion, about five feet ten inches tall and wore brown clothes.

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT. Kentuckians Ask Federal Ald to Suppress Night Riders.

Lexington, Ky .- The failure on the part of the state authorities to run down perpetrators of outrages committed by "night riders" culminated Tuesday in a direct appeal to the president of the United States for federal interference in Kentucky, in the form of a petition prepared by leading men of Lexington and central Ken-

The petitioners are aware that the president can take no action unless the governor so requests, but it is their purpose by this means to bring the two executives together in the matter for mutual discussion and consideration that may result in some

sort of action.

The report of a settlement having been reached between the American Society of Equity and the American Tobacco company was dealed at the office of G. A. Brooks, secretary of the Equity society, in Winchester.

Forbids Betting at Benning.

Washington. — Betting on horse races at Benning, so far as the house of representatives is concerned, shall not continue. Late Monday that body, , vote of  $70 \approx 4$ , amended the ar gambling laws of the District of Columbia so as to extend them to the territory in which the Benning track is located. The supreme court of the district recently held that these laws did not apply to the Benning track be-cause it was more than one mile from the boundaries of the city of Washington.

King May Lose His Arm.

Madrid.—El Mundo says that it learns on good authority that the wound Prince Manuel—now king of Portugal—received in the arm on February Portugal—received as Bertrand Dufreene, arrived in this city Wednesday. He was met at the rail-received in the arm on February Portugal—received in the Arm on Febr uary 1, when King Carlos and the crown prince were assassinated, has not healed, and has recently become very much worse. The attending physicians, says the paper, declare that amputation is Imperative.

Bank Directors Are Threatened. Ottumwa, Ia.-Dr. A. O. Cover and Frank Liewelyn, directors of the Farmers' and Drovers' bank of Seymour, closed by a state examiner recently when Cashier Leroy Ware was found short \$400,000 in his accounts, received threatening letters Wednesday, presumably from miners who lost their savings in the bank failure. The men are threatened with death unless all depositors are paid in full in four Cashier Ware is now in the

Rev. Cephas Baird Is Dead. Santa Monica, Cal.—Rev. Cephas Baird, for 50 years a minister of the English Lutheran church, died Monday from injuries sustained last January when a newspaper covering his such a position that he saw a number face enught fire while he was of patients taken to the table and sleeping.

Indiana Man Leaps to Death. New Orleans,—March Babblington, who registered from Franklin, Ind., committed suicide here Monday by jumping from a window in the Hotel Grunewald. Col. John W. Fairfax is Dead.

Richmond, Va.-Col. John Walter Fairfax died Sunday at his home, Leesylvania, Prince William county, Virginia, in his eightleth year. He was a well-known veteran of the civil war having held the rank of colone in the confederate army. Milukoff's Life Threatened.

St. Petersburg.—The Znamy, the rgan of True Russian People, Sunday printed threats of assassination, headed by a black cross and the words "Death to Milukoff."

SENATOR BRYAN IS DEAD. Youngest Member of Upper House Passes Away.

Washington .-- United States Senator William James Bryan of Florida died at the Providence hospital at \$:30 o'clock Sunday morning of typhoid It was only 73 days since he fever. took his seat as the successor of the late Senator Stephen R. Mallory, who dled December 23, and 33 days of that time was spent in his fight against disease.

In Mr. Bryan the senate loses the seventh member by death since the adjournment of the Fifty-ninth congress on March 4, a year ago. There were the two late senators from Alabama, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Pettus; Mr. Mallory of Florida, Mr. Latimer of South Carolina, Mr. Proctor of Vermont, Mr. Whyte of Maryland and Mr. Bryan. Carlously the last two were the oldest and youngest members of the body. Mr. Whyte was \$4 years old and Mr. Bryan less than 32.

C. E. LITTLEFIELD RESIGNS. Prominent Maine Congressman Wil Resume Law Practice.

Rockland, Me.—A sensation was caused in political circles here Sunday by the receipt by Gov. William T. Cobb of a letter from Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, tendering his resignation as a member of congress to take effect on September

In the same mail was a communica tion to the chairman of the Second district Republican congressional committee from Mr. Littlefield, in which the latter gave as the reason for his resignation his desire to resume his law practice, which in a large degree he has been compelled to abandon bemuse of his congressional duties.

The resignation came as a great surprise to Gov. Cobb. and to the congressman's friends in this district, and was received with much regret.

FLEET WILL VISIT CHINA. Invitation Accepted, But All Others Will Be Declined.

Washington.—The battleship ficet will visit China as well as Australia and Japan, and will be home on Washington's birthday that President Roosevelt may participate in the welcome before his retirement from of-

fice ten days later.
In deciding at the cabinet session Tuesday to accept the invitation extended by China, it was also deter-mined that the limit of the social calls had been reached, and that all other Invitations, should any be extended, would be declined with appreciative and regretful thanks.

CONFESSES A BRUTAL MURDER. Indiana Man Tells of the Slaying of His Mother.

Fort Wayne, Ind.-Grover C. Blake and Orsel Roynolds of Anderson, Ind., were arrested here Sunday on charge of murdering Blake's mother Saturday at Anderson. Young Blake made a confession after his arrest, implicating Reynolds.

He said he had been drinking with inconsible with a hammer and robbed her, and says Reynolds then struck the woman again with the ham- Groves and has not fully recovered,

mer.

Prince De Sagan in Gotham. New York.—Prince Helie de Sagan, who has been stopping at a Philadel phia hotel where he registered as Ber-

reporters and asked whether or not he were the prince. "I am the Prince de Saagn," he said. "Is it true that you are married to Madame Gould?" asked one of the re-

"Have you asked her?" he retorted.

Disastrous Prairie Fire. Chamberlain, S. D.—The most dis-astrous prairie fire this section has known in many years started Wednesday afternoon between Pukwana and Kimball. A high wind carried it over a large area and at last reports it was still traveling southeast.

Well-Known Educator Dies New York.—Dr. Truman Jay Backus, president of the Packer Collegiate institute of Brooklyn and a wellpenitentiary and the bank is not in known educator, died Wednesday. He condition to meet its obligations.

Dies of Fright on Operating Table Creston, Ia.—Walter Wycoff, a Masenna pioneer, died of fright while walting his turn on the operating table at the Creston hospital. He lay in later wheeled away apparently lifeless.

Kokomo, Ind.-While sawing wood Tuesday, Joseph Barber, a wealthy farmer, was crowded against the buzz saw by a horse and instantly killed. Evanson Sets New Ski Record.

Buzz-Saw Kills a Rich Farmer.

Duluth Minn.—John Evanson of Duluth broke the American ski record Sunday afternoon with a junto of 131 feet, in the last tournament of the The former record was 124 feet, made by Evanson at Ishpeming.

Prisoner Cremates: Himself. Little Falls; N. Y.-Lighting his

pipe in his cell in the village jail, John Doherty of Middleville accidentally set fire to the mattress of his bed Sunday, and before help could reach him he was burned to death

LELAND IN FLAMES

FAMOUS HOSTELRY IN SPRING-FIELD, ILL., PARTLY BURNED. LOSS IS ABOUT \$75,000

Delegates to the Republican State Convention Make Frantic Efforts to Save Their Be-

longings.

Springfield, III.—The Leland hoone of the most widely known hotels in the country, and which has been the center of political gatherings for the last 30 years, was severely damaged by fire entailing a loss on the proprietors, the Wiggins estate, of about \$75,000.

The fire broke out while the Republican state convention was in session, three squares away, and when the delegates received word that the hotel was burning they leaped from their chairs, tore wildly for the doors and hastened to save their effects. lives were lost, nor was any person in-

The fire for a time threatened the building of the Springfield Journal. which is separated from the hotel by a narrow alley.

As soon as it was evident that the was doomed the management sent all the available employes to the rooms of the guests in the effort to save as much as possible of their baggage. Some of it was lost, but, considering that the hotel was filled to its capacity and that the capacity was somewhat stretched by the number of delegates to the convention. It was surprising that so much property was saved. Some guests lost everything. But the greater part of the baggage

was saved. The delegates from the convention, when they came rushing up to the hotel, bent upon saving their belongings, were too much for the Springfield po-lice department. They outnumbered it about twenty to one, and while an orficer was trying to restrain one man from rushing into the hotel to save his property a dozen others would go tearing by and rush into the smoke-filled halls. Men repeatedly risked their lives to save their hand baggago

ROBBER'S HEAD BLOWN OFF. Safe-Cracker Killed by Own Blast In Arkansas.

Gentry, Ark,-In a futile attempt to blow open the safe of the Farmers' bank at Springtown, near here, early Thursday, the head of one of the robbers was blown from his shoulders by a premature explosion of dyna-The body of the dead robber mite. was found in the bank near the safe. Danville, Ill.-Two desperate men believed to be the same templed to loot the bank of Chrisman

Wednesday, on Thursday morning held up and robbed the office of the Danville Water company at the point of revolvers, forcing Cashler Byers and a woman to stand while looted the safe. They obtained ten dollars and overlooked a large amount in another compartment of the safe,

TRAVELING MEN KILL SELVES. One Jumps Under Train, Another Uses Revolver.

Gallipolis, O .- James O'Neal, a trav eling man of Philadelphia, Pa., became deranged at Bidwell, near here. Thursday, jumped under a Hocking Valley train and was instantly killed. The body was brought here. had been drinking, and is believed to have squandered considerable money. Pittsburg, Pa.—J. W. Smith of Cleveland, O., a traveling man, shot and killed himself at a hotel here

Thursday. The cause of the act is unknown GEN. HORNE IS ACQUITTED.

ted to Asylum. Kansas City, Mo.—Gen. R. C. Horne was acquitted of the charge of nur-dering H. J. Groves, managing editor Reynolds and they both needed money. of the Kansas City Post, by a jury in He went home, knocked his mother the oriminal court here Thursday night. The verdict stated that Gen Horne was insane when he shot

> and commits him to an asylum. Earthquakes in Mexico City. Mexico City -- Mexico City was vis ited by two severe carthquake shocks Thursday. The first shock occurred at 4:30 o'clock p. m., lasting four min-utes and 28 seconds. No lives were lost, but numerous walls were cracked. A second and much more severe earthquake shock occurred at 9:17 p. m. at night. Walls were cracked and clocks all over the city were stopped. The theater crowds rushed to the streets. The people are considerably alarmed over the repeated shocks.

> Fine and Jail for Perjurer. Milwaukee.-August Wetzel, president of the Wetzel Brothers Printing company, appeared before Judge Quarles in the federal court Thursday afternoon, withdrew his plea of not guilty to an indictment for perjury and substituted a plea of guilty. Wet-zel was indicted in connection with the T. E. Cameron frauds. charged that he gave false testimony and the jury straightaway indicted him. Judge Quarles fined Wetzel\$1,000 and sentenced him to one day's impris onment in the Milwaukee county jail

Virginia Judge Removed Richmond, Va.—The general assem-bly of Virginia Thursday adopted a resolution removing Judge J. W. G. Blackstone of the Eleventh circuit from office. The grounds upon which this action were based are immorality and gross neglect of official duty.

Kentucky Village Burned. Louisville, Ky .- Fire practically destroyed the central portion of the vil-lage of Greenville, ten miles north of Albany, Thursday, Greenville contains about 350 inhabitants. Suicide from Brooklyn Bridge. New York.—A young man believed to be Edwin J. Ditmars, the 18-year-old son of a Brooklyn physician,

jumped from the Brooklyn bridge Thursday and died a few minutes after he had been taken from the water. New Hotel for Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn.-J. E. Rogers proprietor of the Rogers hotel of this city, Thursday announced his plans for the erection of a 16-story hotel at

Fourth street and Nicollet avenue, at

a cost exceeding \$1,000,009.



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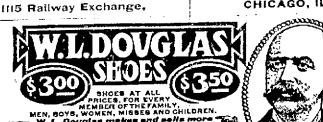
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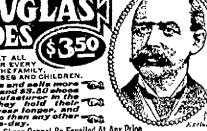
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## **Possibilities**

Chip McCaire, a li-year-old girl living at Their place in the Maine woods is old by her father to Fete Baldan, a suff-breek. She runs away and reaches he cump of Martin Fishle, occupied by dartin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stelson, and guides. She tells her story and he camp of Martin Fitsble, accupied by thartin, his wife, nephew. Raymond Stetsbarth and minks, She bella her story and some makes, She bella her story and some makes, She bella her story and competed for by Mrs. Friside, an old hernalt, who have republic party into woods to visit for his party into woods to visit for his party from the wide reason of many years, when camp is broken. Chip and lary may some entone. The party reasons by same entone. The party reasons of Mrs. Friside's father unit can be friend and former townsmal of the hermalt. They settle down for summer's stay. Chip and tray Walker, an old glow of the same reasons of the same from the stay. Chip and tray Walker. Strange marks found of lake shore in front of their cable. Martin and Lev! beave for settless the late. Martin and Lev! beave for settless the late. Martin and Lev! beave for settless, who is known as outlaw and sessal marrierer. Chip's one woods of the same for a marker of their woods as been a bear on the ridge. Chip is atolen by feet flothine who essapes. Old Cy proposes to know as the reason of the party returning from the settlement. Botton essapes. Old Cy proposes to kny that he remain in the woods with however, and he remain in the woods with whor, and he concludes to do so. Or of the party return to Green's on the stay which the late of the wilds to set of the first of the wilds and they delay to the formal he woods with the marry return to Green's the story of the party return to Green's the wild for a made for a marrier of the min who had here wild her border. Botton first here had they delay to the here had here they deared the min who had here the late who fight to the death, even and he woods with them, chip starts to achieve the party had been they deared the sum who had been the old rounded they deared the sum who had been the old rounded they deared the hone of the party of her life. Aunt Alby the hone will view fight to the death, returns to the rounded the money and asks if he shall substitute here had been the hone o

That evening was one that none who were in that wildwood camp ever forgot, for Old Cy was the central figure, and told as only he could the story of his year's wandering in search of Chip. It was lumorous, pathetle and tragle all in one, and a tale that held its ilsteners spellbound for three delightful

CHAPTER XXXI.-Continued.

"I had dogs set on me, hundreds 'em," Old Cy said, in conclusion, "an' I never knew afore how many klads 'n' sizes o' dogs thar was in this world. I uster think that warn't more a two dozen or so kinds. I know how thar's two million 'n' a few more I didn't wait to count. I got 'rested a few times on account o' not havin' vismeans o' support. I've hauled over the coals by doctors tryin' to make me out a lunatle, 'n' I'd 'a' done time in jall if I hadn't had money to show. I tell ye, boys, this is an away ful 'spicious world for strangers, 'n' the milk o' human kindness is mostly old cheese, 'n' all rind at that. I had a little fun, too, mixed in with all the 'n' one woman who owned a trouble, 'n' one woman who owned at bout told me she'd be willin' to marry me if I'd stay n' work the farm. She had red hair, hard eyes, 'n' hossy sort nt's a dangerous comb o' ways, ar' u nation. I watched my chance when she wa'n't lookin', 'n' lit out middiln'

And now life at this wilderness camp, less restrained than when wominkind were here, became one of work. and persistent, steady, no time-wasted work at that. Martin had said that Levi could boss matters, but it was Ray who assumed management in-Two years had changed him almost from boy to man. His new ambition was the controlling power. He was here to make his mark, as it vere, and the half-hearted, boyish interest in work had changed late a tireless leadership. Then, too, an unspoken, tacit interest in his ambilion was felt by those who helped. They knew what he was striving for, and that Chip was the ultimate object. Her history, known as it now was to all who came into the wliderness, influenced the woodsmen. She had been of them and from them, and as an entire village will gather to help at a nouse-raising, so these three, Levi and the two helpers, now felt the same in-

centive Success usually comes to all who strive for it, and now, with four willing workers to aid him, Ray was rapidmaking a success of this venture. Old Cy, the most valuable assistant, was indefatigable. He not only kept larder well supplied with game, but tended and set traps, worked in woods with the rest between times, and his cheerful optimism and droll humor bridged many a stormy day and shortened many a wear, tramp. And he seemed to grow younger in this new, helpful life for others. His eyes were bright, his step his spirits buoyant, strength tireless.

With Chip safe and provided for,

with Ray succeeding in manhood's natural ambition. Old Cy saw his Angle alighted. heart's best hopes nearing fruition. "We are taking and for these two and in these two all his interest centered. Only once was the bond of feeling

now, arter ye've sent her word what We have also some news that may in- faith in the boy was justified she stood ed in Esperanto.

ye're doin' 'n' who for," he answered. "Chip's true blue, not one of the fickle sort, 'n' once she keers fer a man, she won't give him up till he's mar-ried or dead. I think ye'd orter sent her word sooner,-ye know she run 'way out o' spink,-but when ye go to

'way out o' spink,—but when ye go to her like a man 'n' say, 'l' ve been workla' 'n' waltin' fer ye all the time,' thar won't be no quarrelln'."

"I'm not so sure about that," responded Ray, soberly, "From what Uncle Martin said, my chance is gone with Miss Chip, and I don't blame her for feeling so. Like every young felfor feeling so. Like every young fel-low, I took it for granted that she was in love with me and ready to fall into ny arms on call. Then I hadn't any plans in life, anyway, and, like a fool, believed it made no difference to her. To mix matters up still more, Hannah crowded herself into our affairs and said things to Chip, with the result that Chip got mad, ran away, and you

know the rest."
"Wal," asserted Old Cy, his eyes
twinkling, "the time to hug a gal is
when she's willin, 'n' ye orter spunked up that night 'fore ye come away 'n' told her ye was callatin' to make yer fortin' in the woods, an' that ye wanted her to wait 'n' share it-then troubles, 'n', if need be sho'd 'a' starved fer ye. I tell ye, boy, wimmin like her is scarce in this world, 'n' when yo hugged 'n' kissed her a little more by way o' bladin' the bargain, an'-know-in' that gal ez [ do, she'd fought Hannah, tooth 'u' nail, 'n' walked through o' hidin' herself fer two years, an' thought that encouraged me most dur-changin' her name, she'd 'a' tramped ing those awful days and nights alone fire 'a' brimstun for ye. I think, stead clear to Grindstone jest to tell ye her in the woods was the belief that

terest you. Old Cy has been heard He spent a year looking for you. He has now gone into the woods, to my camp, where Ray located for the winter, and when spring comes, I can guess where they will head for."

How welcome this news was to Chip, her face fully indicated; but neither Martin nor Angie realized how much or for what reason it interested this soft-voiced, gracious lady whom Chip called Aunt Abby. They knew Uncle Jud was Old Cy's brother and that they had once been sallors from Bayport, but the long-ago romance of Aunt Abby's life was unknown to

And now ensued a welcome to callers such as only Uncle Jud and

Aunt Mandy could offer. "We sorter feel we robbed ye o' Vera," Uncle Jud explained, "though 'twa'n't any intention on our part, an' so ye must gin us some chance to make amends. We callate 'twa'n't no fault o' yourn, either, only one o' them

happenin's that was luck for us." That evening was one long to be remembered by all who were present, for Chip's history, as told by Martin and Angie, was the entertaining topic, and its humorous side was made the most of by Martin. Chip was in no wise anloyed by Martin's fun-making, either. instead, conscious of the good-will and affection of the friends who had rescued her from the wilderness, she rather enjoyed it and laughed heartily at Martin's description of various incideats, especially her first appearance in their camp, and the language she

"I couldn't help swearing," she explained. "I never had heard much except 'cuss' words. I think also now, as I recall my life at Tim's Place, would never have dared that desperate mode of escape had I not been hard-ened by such a life. I wish I could see Old Tomah once more," she added musingly, "and I'd like to send him some gift. He was the best-hearted Indian I ever saw or heard of, and his queer teachings about spites and how they rewarded us for good deeds and punished us for evil ones was no harm, Place. for it set me thinking. The one thought that encouraged me most durthought that encouraged me most durthought that encouraged me most durthought that encouraged me most durther here.





Visited a Strange Romantic Grotto Up In the Mountains.

turned Ray, ruefully; "but that don't shall always feel that she guided me help matters. Then that fortune you to your camp." found for her makes my case all the vorse, and Chip quite independent." "It do, it do," chuckled Old Cy, as if his finding of her with humorous addi glad of it, "an' all the more need o' you hustlin'. It's a case o' woodchuck with ye now. But don't git discour-Jest dig. Chip's worth it, ten times over, 'n' no man ever worked to win a woman 'thout bein' bettered by

It was terse and homely advise, and not only convinced Ray that he had neglected one whom he now felt meant home, wife, happiness, and all that life might mean for him, but made him realize that all possible strlving and self-denial must be made in atone-With whom and what sort of ment. people Chip had found asylum, he knew not. What influence they would have upon her feelings was an equally unknown matter; and worse than that, the ogre of another suitor for Chip's favor now entered Ray's calculations, and the slang truism, "There are others," was with him every waking moment—a much-deserved pun-ishment, all womankind will say:

for an outing," he explained, after Angle had kissed Chip tenderly and greetings had been exchanged. "We have sure," ings had been exchanged. to Chip, "until we couldn't wait any him to the buying room. Sam's moth in Constantinople for all denominawaited for you, Miss Old Cy, and then in response to a wish come and visit us," he added, turning

find one young 'n' pretty ez she is, among the spites which I was sure fol hang on to her an' hang hard."

"I know it now well enough," re-

Uncle Jud also obtained his share of fun at Chip's expense, describing

"She was all beat out that night I found her on top o' Bangali bill, 'n' yet when I asked her if she'd run away from some poor farm, she was ready to claw my eyes out, an' dunno's I blame her. I was innocent, too, fer really s'posed she had."

Martin's visit at this hospitable home was not allowed to terminate for a week, for visitors seldom came here, and Uncle Jud, as big a boy as his brother when the chance came, planned all sorts of trips and outings to entertain them, and quite characteristic affairs they were, toc.

One day they drove to a wood-bordered pond far up the valley, fished a few hours for pickerel and perch, and had a fish fry and picnic dinner.

The next day they visited a strange, romantic grotto up in the mountains, known as the Wolf's Den, and here a table was set, brilled chicken, sweet corn, and such toothsome fare formed the meal, with nut-gathering for amusement.

Squirrel and partridge shooting also furnished Martin a little excitement. When he and Angie insisted that they must leave, both host and hostess showed genuine regret. A few remarks made by Angle to her former protege, in private, the last evening of this visit, may be quoted. "I must insist, my dear child," she

said, "that you make us a visit in the near future. You left us under an entirely false impression and it has grieved me more than you can im-There was never a word of igine. truth in anything that Hannah said. She was spiteful and mallelous and desired to get even with you for a We had no thought hurt to her pride. of hurrying away to the woods to separate you and Ray for any reason whatever. Of course, as you must know, I had no suspicion of any attachment between you, and if I had, I tacament between you, and it ind. I certainly should not have tried to break it off in that way. That is a matter that concerns only you and him. My own life experience shows that first love is the wisert and best, and while you were both too young then for an engagement, you must believe me when I tell you that I had no wish to interfere."

And so the breach was healed. This visit of the Frisbles to Peace-ful Valley also awakened something of repentance in Chip's mind, and more mature now, it occurred to her that leaving Greenvale as she did, was,

after all, childish. Then Angie's part in this drama of her life now returned to Chip in a new light. Once she began to reflect. her self-accusation grew apace and her repeatance as well. Now she began to see herself as she was at Tim's

Aunt Abby one evening after they had returned to Christmas Cove once more, "and what Mrs. Frisbie said to me has made me realize it. I know now that few would have done what she did for me. I was an ignorant, dirty, homeless creature and no relation of hers, and yet she took charge of me, bought me clothes, paid all my expenses going to Greenvale, clothed me there, and always treated me nicely without my even asking for it. "The Frishics certainly ran some

risk by keeping me at their cabin when they knew that half-breed was after me. I don't know why they should have done all this. I was nothing to them. And yet when I recall the night I stumbled into their camp, how Mrs. Frisble dressed me in her own clothes, shared her tent with me, and even prayed for me, I feel ashamed to think of what I have done. I did think that Mrs. Frisble despised me from what Hannah said. I know now that I was wrong, and running away as I did, was very ungrateful."

"I think it was, myself," responded Aunt Abby, "and yet believing as you did, Mrs. Frisbie ought not to blame you. I don't think she does, either. She seems a very sensible woman, and I like her. You made your mistake in not confiding in her more. You should have gone to her as you would to a mother, in the first place, and told her just what Hannah had said to you and how you felt about it. To brood over such matters and imagine the worst possible, is unwise in any one. I think from what you have told me, that this person who sneered against you so much must have bad a spite against

"Hannah was jealous, I know," Chip interrupted, smiling at the recollec-tion, "and I hurt her feelings because asked her why she didn't shave."

"Didn't shave!" exclaimed Aunt Abby, wide-eyed; "what do you mean?" "Why, she has whiskers, you see," laughed Chip, "almost as much as some men—a nice little mustache and some on her chin. I told her the next snickered, too, I remember, when I like a goat, almost—and then I asked her why she didn't shave. I guess she laid it up against me ever after." "She revenged herself amply, it

seems," answered Aunt Abby. When Christmas neared, and with it a vacation for Chip, new impulses came to her: a desire to visit Greenvale once more and make amends as best she could to her friends there; and her gitt-giving desire was quick-ened by the coming holidays. She now elt that she had ample means to grat ify this latter wish. Day by day, since meeting Angie again, her sense of ob-ligation had increased, and now it was in her power at Christmas-tide to re-

pay at least a little of the debt. Others were also included in this generous project: Uncle Jud, Aunt Mandy, her foster-mother, Aunt Abby, as well; and then there was Old Cy. whom most of all she now desired to make glad. That was impossible, how He was still an absent wanderer, and so, as it ever is and ever will be, some thread of regret, some of sorrow, must be woven into all joys. (To Be Continued.)

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near the door and listened. After re though so far as is known the plan to complete the line has no opponents. maining there for a while she ran into the store and said to her husband:

One day while Aunt Abby and Chip were enjoying the newly furnished home of Uncle Jud, a capacious carriage drawn by a handsome pair of

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Uncle Sam's Pasturage.

ment stiduh brandy into de mince man of the east, does not own many cattle and horses, or sheep and goats, but he furnishes an enormous amount of grazing land for those who do have herds and flocks, says the Wall Street Journal. The total number of grown stock al-

### State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

deposits per capita, Mad-on stands at the bottom of the list among the important cities of Wisconsin. parison of this city with other cities of Wisconsin will be of interest:

Population, in banks

These figures represent savings in state banks and trust companies and take banks and back companies take no account of sums in national banks. The latter institutions do not bave savings accounts, but sums are placed as regular deposits subject to check. For this reason it is impossible to estimate what proportion of the deposits in national banks represents savings. In all national banks savings deposited take the form of certificates of deposit or regular deposit accounts, and it is hard to determine just what part of the aggregate is savings money.

Game Wardens Organize. The Wisconsin Game Wardens' as-

sociation was organized at a conference of state and deputy wardens here. State Game Warden J. W. Stone of Barron was elected president and Deputy Warden H. A. Bowman of Genesce secretary and treasurer. A committee of seven members was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws and report at a meeting to be held later. This committee consists of Gustave Kolb of Hillsborn, Fred Gerhardt of Milwankee, Frank B. Brown of Sextonville, J. S. Cralg of Superior, Charles Oberholtzer of Eagle River. Robert Hitchen of Marinette and S. P. Kirkhoff of Eau Claire. State Warden Stone asked the deputies to make suggestions for the improvement of the fish and game laws, and nearly every one of the sixty present proposed one or more amendments. These sugges-tions were discussed and will come up at a later meeting for action. It was decided to organize local clubs for the better enforcement of the fish and game laws. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a handsome diamond ring to Chief Warden Stone by the deputies.

had been mistreated, underfed and governor is considering the case and may order an investigation. Holdridge, who is 20 years old, was sent to the reformatory for burglarizing the store of George Rolph, at Superior, and stealing cigars. The cigars were un-stamped and he sold them, which constituted an offense against the federal After finishing his senience for burglary he was arrested by the federal authorities on the charge of selling unstamped cigars. When he was arraigned before Judge Sanborne in the federal court he pleaded guilty to the charge, but asked not to be sent back to the reformatory as he had beesn mistreated there.

La Failette in Long Speech.

For two and a half hours the other day Senator La Follette of Wisconsin occupied the senate floor with a speech on the Aldrich currency bill. Mr. La Follette's currency speech is regarded rollette's currency speech is regarded as one of his greatest oratorical efforts. He has had it in preparation for weeks. Like all the addresses of the Wisconsin senator, the speech is filled with relations. In the parties, dally with statistics. In the portion delivered the other day the Wisconsin sen ator reeled off table after table of fig-ures in support of his various contenday after I got there I thought she tions. He had a splendid audience, eswas a man dressed as a woman. I pecially in the galleries. Many mempecially in the galleries. Many members of the house were on the senate but senators generally gave indifferent atlention. This was partleu larly true on the Republican side. Senator Aldrich was on hand most of the time, and so was Senator Beverldge. Probably two dozen

Hepburn Bill Involved.

The date on which the Hepburn bill went into effect may make a difference of something like \$500 to Oshkosh business men. The dispute will be determined by the interstate commerce commission, being one of the principal issues raised in the hearing before Special Examiner George W Brown. The total amount of claims filed in the three actions combined is one said to be about \$2,000. Of this amount less than 25 per cent is dis-puted. The Hepburn act was passed puted. June 29, 1906, and provided that it should go into effect immediately after passage, publication and approval.

Complete Frost Electric Line. A petition for authority to issue \$1,000,000 in receivers' certificates for the completion of the Wisconsin division of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railway was presented to Judge Grosscup of Chicago by the receivers of the line. Attorney Howard M. Carter, representing the receivers, made the announcement that the affairs of the company were now in shape to place the matter in the hands of the court. A public hearing will be held

Gets Socialistic Works.

The University of Wisconsin has just received a valuable addition to its library for the study of the labor movement by the gift of the extensive library of rare German socialistic literature collected during a life time by Herbert Schluter, editor of the New York Volkszeitung. The collection i given to the university by William English Walling of New York and number of other men who are inter-ested in the work of the American bureau of industrial research.

Western Union Pays Up.
The Western Union Telegraph com-

Uncle Sam, unlike Job, the rich pany the other day paid the state a pany the other day paid the state a penalty of \$500 for failing to obey the statute requiring corporations operat-The state started the suit to collect the penalty, and the company settles by paying the demand and the costs of the suit, which was instituted in Madison. Hereafter, it is said, there will be few if any violations of that

Madison.-In the amount of savings Governor Praises Commission. Praise of the Wisconsin dairy and food commission and its work, of the

agricultural department of the state university and of the life of the farmer university and of the life of the farmer were given by Gov. James O. David-son in an address at the Richland Center Farmers' institute. Gov. Da-vidson said in part: "The Wisconsin dairy and food commissioner and his assistants are performing a service for all the people of this state which is impossible of computation. Through the constant and vigilant supervision by this state department, there has whose anbeen evolved an ladustry nual revenue opproximates \$60,000,000. only by the Emplre state. In the quality of her commercial dairy products she is excelled by no state in the union. In this great and profitable achievement the state dairy and food achievement the state darry and road commission has been potent. Nature has given us all the elements necessary to promote this industry, rich soil, abundant rainfall and sunshine. and a thrifty people. But unguided and unprotected by the arms of the state, human greed would soon deprive honest toil of the benefits of these gifts. Without this department the prosperity of Wisconsin as a dairy state would be abused and indiffer-ence and dishonesty would destroy the wealth which we are now reaping. In all the great markets at home and abroad, it is generally recognized that the dairy products of Wisconsin are unsurpassed, being free from adultera- avoided, as either would break off the tion and of excellent quality, a condi-tion which means high commercial value. We can all remember a time when our products were not held in so high regard, but now under the strict water and pressed to remove the moisinspection of the dairy and food department, its rules regarding cleanlyness of materials and workmanship, and above all, its vigilant enforcement | hre to dry. It ought to be occasionalof the law, Wisconsin is securing the benefits to which its people are right. fully entitled."

No Action on Reservoirs.

Since the passage of the act last vinter by the Wisconsin legislature authorizing the construction of a sys tem of reservoirs at the headwaters of the Wisconsin river for the purpose May Probe Reformatory.

Bert Holdridge, a boy who has just finished serving a sentence of two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay, told Gov. Davidson that he had been mistreated, underfed and charged excessive amounts for eye has been some little curlosity as the mistream of the charged excessive amounts. glasses and other necessities. The whether the big men of the Chippewa whether the sig men of the eniphewal valley would follow sail. At Lady-smith, such a movement was being talked of. At Chippewa Falls there was no confirmation of the rumor, it is probable that this failure to act promptly is due to the fact that the owners and users of Chippewa valley water powers have not yet been forced by necessity to act. They have had heir disastrous floods, it is true, but the capacity of their dams has not yet been tested.

File Nominating Petitions.

Owing to an ambiguity in the pri-mary election law, the Taft and La Pollette candidates for delegates from dressing as for poultry, place a por the Fourth congressional district to the national Republican convention dredge well with salt and pepper, lay office of the secretary of state as well as in the office of the clerk of Milwankee county. It was at first believed that the law required that the pelltions be flied in the office of the county clerk, but a careful examination led to the conclusion that the provisions regarding the filing of nomination paers are so ambignous and uncertain that it would be best to file in the offices of both the county clerk and the secretary of state. The Taft candiddates in the Fourth district are E. A. Wadhams and Alexander E. Martin. Wids, with cubes of currant or bright Wadhams and Alexander E. Martin, Wadhams and Mexander and the La Foliette candidates are apple jolly on top. William H. J. Kieckhefer and Fred C.

Will Have New Dormitory. The state board of control will open bids for the erection of a new dormiory building at the state school for the deaf at Delayan, and for the construction of an addition to the woman's section of the state prison at Wan-The former building will cost about \$30,000 and the latter about \$20,-

Bankers Unite in Meeting.
A convention of group 1 of the Minnesota Bankers' association and of group 7 of the Wisconsin Bankers' organization will be held in La Crosse June 9. The Minnesota territory has extensive business relations with the banks in western Wisconsin,

Withdraw Their Nominations.

Edward A. Wadhams and Alexander E. Martin, both of Milwaukee, the Taft candidates for delegates to the national Republican convention from the Fourth congressional district withdrew their nomination petitions from the secretary of state's office and filed them with the cierk of Milwankee county. The primary election law provides that where a congressional district is wholly within a single county, as in the case of the Fourth district, the nomination petitions shall be filed in such county.

Wagner Not to Be Reinstated.

A jury in the Madison circuit court rendered a verdict that A. H. Wagner of Milwaukee, formerly assistant bookkeeper in the state treasury department, was incompetent and insubordinate, and that State Treasurer Dahl was justified in discharging him,

nim.
After the verdict was announced the attorneys for Wagner moved that it be set aside as contrary to the evidence, but Judge Stevens overruled the motion. Wagner may carry the case to the supreme court. Former Assemblyman in Trouble.

A. B. Barney of Spencer, engaged in real estate business in that village, has been taken in custody for pre-senting a check to the amount of two corporation and amendments thereto dollars to John Lange, a saloonkeeper in the office of the secretary of state. It developed that Mr. Barney did not have the necessary funds at the bank. Efforts will be made to have him examined as to his sanity. Mr. Barney

GOOD DISHES FROM KIDNEYS.

Are a Neglected Meat, According to High Culinary Authority.

the butcher for fresh ones, beef, lamb

or yeal, parboll until very tender. To

make deviled kidneys according to the cook of the New Idea Manazine, procure some lambs' kidneys, remove the skin and vein or cord, and then gash with a sharp kulfo, rub the kidneys with a prepared seasonfue, then brush with bacon fat and broll; or they may be fried with baron in a very het fron skillet if a brotling fire is not to be had. Now prepare a sauco from two-thirds of a cupful of scalled milk, thickened with butter and flour rabbed to a pasto or roux, as it is galled, using a tablespoonful of earle thickened and smooth, remove to the back of the range and stir in an ess yolk, a little salt and papelka, half a tablespoonful of fively mineed paraloy and one teaspoonful of lemon Julee: if the kidneys are fried with bacon fat, the gravy lett in the pan may be added to the sauce, if dosired. Place each kidney on a round of buttered feast, dot with butter and In volume of annual revenue from this i pour the sauce around each slice of source alone. Wisconsin is exceeded toast, placing one specural on top of each; serve at once.

WASHING SWAN'S DOWN FUR. Delicate Fabric Requires Skillful and

Careful Handling.

This fur is very delicate and soft and forms a pretty trimming for chil-lren's clothing, but being white, it resemble a tattoad track soon becomes solied and unless some method could be adopted to restore its appearance it would be tather an

expensive trimming.
Washing is one of the cheapest and simplest methods for cleaning this fur and almost restores its new appearance.

As the fur is very time and easily destroyed, all rubbing, and even squeezing to any extent, must be It should instead be washed by

shaking in a good some lather, and, when clean, should be riused in warm It must then be shaken to separate

the down and hong in front of the shaken during the drying process,

National Cake.

White Part-Cream together one eup white sugar and one half cup of hutter, then add one half cup sweet milk, the heaten whites of four eggs. enchalf cup of cornstarch, one cup flour into which has been mixed one teaspoinful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of goda; flavor with Jemon extract.
Bine Part--Cream together one cup

of lilne sugar and one half cup of or time sugar and one half cop of sweet bitter, then and one half cop of sweet milk, the beaten whites of four eggs and two cops of flour in which mix one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half tenspoonful of soda; no Red Part-Cream together one cup

of red sugar and ane-half cup of but-ter, then add one-half cup of sweet milk, the beaten whites of four eggs and two cups of flour, in which mix one-half tenspoonful of cream of fartar and one-half teaspionful of soda; Place in a bake pan, first no flavor. the red, then the white and last the blue. Bake in a moderate oven.

Bondiess Squab.

Have park tenderloins "Frenched" that is, cut in round slices. Make a tion between two slices of the most, the national regimmean convention drouge went with san and pepper, of filed their nominating petitions in the fasten together with wooden tooth-picks. Bake a golden brown. These look like squabs and have a fine flavor. Remove toothpicks and serve with "angel apple sauce."

To make a sauce procure red cook ing apples, wash, core and quarter; cook until a fluffy mass, press through sleve, sweeten to taste, add a dash or two of numer; when cold add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs or more, according to the amount you

Order a four-pound loin of yeal, wipe it with a wet cloth, sprinkle it with salt and pepper and dredge with flour.

The torus lovel tubbaneous button is Melt four level tablespoons butter in a deep stewpan and sear the meat on all sides, turning it often. Watch carefully, as it will burn easily. When well seared add a cup of boiling water, cover closely and cook until tender, adding more water when needed. When done remove to a hot platter and thicken the stock with a little flour diluted with a little cold water to pour. Garnish the meat with boiled carrots cut in cubes and seasoned nicely with salt, pepper and butter and potato balls. Serve with gravy separately.

Care of Blankets.

The laundering of blankets and quilts may be postponed a long time if the parts that come near the face are protected with cheesecloth. solled this is easily removed, and washed. Cut it as long as the blanket or quilt is wide, hem the ends, fold in the middle lengthwise and tack half on each side of blanket.

To Polish Plate Glass.

To polish plate glass and remove slight scratches, rub the surface gently, first with a clean pad of fine cotton wool, and afterward with a sim-llar pad covered with velvet which has been covered with fine rouge. surface will, under this treatment, acquire a polish of great brilliancy, quite free from any scratches. With Scapy Water.

A fine gloss can be obtained starch is made with sonpy water, and he starch will not stick.

To Keep Rugs from Curling. To keep your rugs from curling at the corners baste a piece of thin cardboard, cut in a triangle, across each corner on the wrong side. This will cause the rug to lie perfectly flat in-

Skeleton Underwalsts.

To make boys' or girls' skeleton unerwaists take the pockets out of men's old trousers, wash them and cut them in strips about one and one-half inches wide; make to fit waist loosely, with straps for shoulder. You will have a good, substantial walst to button underwear, trousers and garters upon.

indian Meal.

small box of Indian meal kept by the sink or washatand is a very convenient article, especially to get oil of

Syrupoffigs acts gently yet prompt-ly on the boucks cleanses Kidneys are a neglected meat. Ask the system effectually assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the Somino. Slandactured by the

### CALIFORNIA Fig Syrup Co. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS - BOY (4. BUTTLE

WHY THEY SLEEP IN CHURCH,

Hypnotism, Not Drowsiness, Declared to Be the Cause.

"Churchgoers don't sleep in church. They undergo an hypnutle trance. The soothing votees and mild muste and monotonous recitative of a church not honoromous reconstructs a conten-notyleo pul forth powerful hypnotic influences, and that is why the pews

The speaker, a hypnotist, banged the table vehemently. "Don't laugh," he said "It's true. Hypnotism, not drowships, is what makes you sleep in church. Through your auditory nervo sound waves are gassed to your brain that are no offeetive as though a professional hyp-

notist had made them. Sound, you know, is the newest and best hypmotte. "At first, in the church service, the periodicity of the wave alterations is short. There is a little speaking, then more music. And just when you are getting properly lulled the clergyman, in a modulated, agreeable, mothing votes, speaks on and on and onand you begin to nod. You are, hyp-

notically speaking, entranced. orrho average church service is a setentifically correct hypnotic instru ment. No wonder, then, it puts many of us to sleep."



Just mere shadows of their former

Most remarkable grass of the century, food for three rousing crops annually, food for three rousing crops annually, food for three rousing crops annually, food for three rousing crops sold \$3,800,00 worth of seed and bad 300 time of hay besides, It is unimpose, In try it, Fon 10c AND THIS NOTICE, send to the John A. Salve, Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., to may mostage, etc., and they will mail you the only original ased outdog published in America with sainoples of Billian Bollar Grass, Macarem Wheat, the sky unifer mixer, Sandom the dry soil luxurintor, Victoria Rape, the 28c a ton green fomi producer, Silvar King Barley yielding 173 bit, per acro, etc., etc.,

etc. And if you send 14c we will add a pack-age of new farm seed never before seen by you, John A. Salzer Send Co., La Crosse, Wis. K. & W.

Asserted His Rights. John Hunter was a negro given to chastising his wife.
"You, John," said a neighbor one
day, "Susanna say, of you don't quit

heatin' her she gwine to de Freedman "She do, do she?" he replied, with scorn. "Now, lemma tell yer, wunst an' fer all! Susanna am my wife! An' so long as she go 'hout her biznoss I gwine leff her 'lone. But w'en she git cuitin' up I gwine ter beat her, an

Druggist's Generous Offer,

"I am sorry to disappoint you," said the old-time drugglet to the suitor for his daughter's hand. "I can't lot you have Amy because I've promised her to the son of my partner. But I have five other daughters and give yes something just as good."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the In Use For Over 30 Years, The Kind You Have Always Bought

For His "Animated Nature." Goldsmith got \$4,500 for his "Antmated Nature."

Carlield Tea a simple and satisfactors hamive! Composed of Herbs, it regulates liver and kidneys, overcomes constitution and brangs tood Health. It's easier for a woman to hold : strong man than her own tongue,

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUINING"
That is LAXATI'R HEADO QUINING, Lock for
the signature of E. W. HOVK, Used the World
system could in the last. 20.

After calling a prisoner down the judge is apt to send him up.

Lewis' Single Binder eiger erichest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. Many a man is buried in oblivion

long before he is dead. Mrs. Winslow's Moothing Syrop, More senting, softens the gure, reduced in actor, alleys peto, curse wind outs), see a testing

Many a man gots left by sticking to the right.



### Explains How His Death Happned. lady as dar is in de land, tool—she took and anonymously put hoss linadah Fishback enawmously regrets dat he can't be wid yo'-all to-day, as ex-Brother Magoon Explains the Ab-sence of Elder Fishback.

"If yo' will dess pulmit me to specify a word or two, pahson," respectfully said a stranger who had entered ginning of the sermon, "I'll take pleasure in infawmin' de bruddren and sisting the plant of the beat us to it. Ladies and gen'is take yuh dissembled dat Pubsidin' El-

'Lonzo Magoon, yo' mought call it-

pected, uhkaze why, he's dead.
"Muh name am Magoon—Brudder

meat, and it killed de eldah. plumb dead! 'Twuz a glorious death, and he met it half way! And I s'picions all de rest of us would be dis minute uhwalkin on de glory-lit hills om imfum over beyant Timkinsville; and de wallan on de Broyndd wid de eldah, eldah descended upon muh household mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all watched good lowed to graze upon national forest yiste'day, and we had chicken pot pie. I total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all mawtality hand in hand wid de eldah, total number of grown stock all total num

Marathon county in the assembly.

was asked to consent to the examination, but resisted. He is also an attorney, and at one time represented

### Employment Agency.

your wants known. Office 108 Grand Avenue, west side near the Bridge.

Market Report.

How to Ayold Appendicitis.

How to Ayold Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Grino faxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bavels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Orino faxative Fruit Syrup does not mauscate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The Winninger Bros., who have appeared in this city on nunerous occasions, will have three shows on the road next senson. They are now managing two, Frank being with one and John looking after the affairs of the other. The third company will be under the management of Joe and his wife.

Mr. Bashford is from the city of had, and still has, legal problems fitted to deal. By reason of these tion to the Supreme court. The musical entertaniment given

by the Ripon Glee club in the Coucrogational church last night was largely attended and the boys put up first class entertainment. program was an especially good one and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

-Wall Paper. We have a fine selection of the new designs. John Daly Frank E. Long, the actor who uppeared in this city with a stock commay at different times, has been obliged to enacel his theatrical engagment and has gone to Hot Springs for treatment for locomotor-ataxlawith which he has been allifeted for some time There is little hope that Mr. Long will ever been seen on the stage again, as the disease is generally fatal in its results.

-If you want bargains in real estabe see Gleo. N. and Glay 19. Wood.

Trout fishing, house cleaning, Madison. Judge Slebecker is also of moving day, and the time for taking the city of Madison. Six of the down the hard coal stove, spading judges of the Supreme court as now the garden and straightening up the constituted are from practically the rose bushes are all looming up in man or a work woman call at the southerly third of Wisconsin. There the immediate foreground with Beadle Employment Agency and make is now but one judge from the north- dartling vividness. In the spring Suprome bench. Why is not the lightly to thoughts of love, but when no therly two-thirds of Wi-cousin he has a wife, hired girl and thirden more entitled to two judges in that children to support it is an entirely high court than the city of Madison? different proposition. About this The northern half of Wiscousin has time of the year work at the office is picking up at an amazing rate and peculiar to that section of the state, the man of the house hardly has time a line of litigation with which Juhn to get home for his meals. He knows Barnes, by reason of his eminent abil- the symptoms and he is paving the ity and long and successful experience way for a quick get-away whenever as a practicing attornoy, is eminently necessary. Cleaning house affects a man entirely different from what it facts he would be a valuable acquisi- does a woman. A man does not like

house cleaning. He goes thru the Hayward and other friends. honse like a cat crossing a muddy yard. Home has no charms for him and it is hard for him to concent the fact. But with a woman it is differant. Just give her a towel to tie about her head, some scapy water, plenty of dust to get into her hal and dirt for her face and she can start in at five o'clock any spring morning and inside of four hours have the happiest home in the laud looking like a howling wilderness. She will go like a steam engine all day and when night comes will be misery, and will go to bed feeling that she has done her duty as a wife and a mother and a woman in general.

The tonic all your friends are taking and extend interest in Holstein- the city where they are visiting Hollister's Rocky Mountain . Tea.

Johnson & Hill Co.

### **ELECTION NOTICE**

Office of County Clerk. March 25th, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that a judicial election, is to be hold in the several towns, wards and election proclucts in the County of Wood on the 7th day of April 1908, at which the officers named below are to be chosen.

The names of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party, or other designation, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the poiling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clork which must have endersed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clorks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the votor as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If it be a general election these words are to follow: the voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column undergeath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been crossed or a cross mark be placed to the square under the name or at any place in the space compled by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for any name written in lieu of one erused. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parities, he should make a cross under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the baloit, he rought write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The balket should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballet be specified it must be returned to the ballet clore, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes time is altowed in mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but to that the printed endorsements and atgustures of the ballot clerks on the entside may be seen. Then the votor sabould pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballet, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he as togetly blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal votors of the county. The prostding officer may on assessed by any person chosen by that from across the toget views of the country. The party designation and candidates for may administer an cath in his discretion, as to such persons disability. The party designation and candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows:

For Justice of the Supreme Court, for the balance of the unexpired term ending on the day preceding the first Monday in January, 1910.

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Name of Candidate.	Business or Vocation.	Residenco	Party or Political princi ple Ropresented.	
JOHN BARNES	Lawyor	4 South Polham St Rhinelander, Wis.	A Non-Partisan Judiciary	
ROBERT M. BASHFORD	Justice of Suprome Court	423 N. Pinckney St	A Non-Partisan Judiciary	
WILLIAM RUGER	Lawyer	103 South Bluff St Janesvilla, Wis.	A Non-Partisma Judiciary	

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

FOR CIROUT JUDGE FOR THE BETTER -				
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			Party or Political Prin-	
Name of Candidate.	Business or Vocation.	Residence.	ciple Represented.	
	Gleenit Indus	Third St	Non-Partisan Judiciary	
OHARLES M. WEBB	Olronit Judge	Grand Rapids, Wis.		

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTIONS.

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Name of Candidate	Business or Vocation.	llesidence.	ciple Represented.
JOHN A. AYLWARD	Lawyer	414 N. Pinckney St Madison, Wis.	Domogratic
MELVIN A. HOYT	Editor	207 Twonty-third St Milwaukee, Wis.	Democratic
HERBERT II. MANSON	Lawyur	828 Fulton St	Democratic
CHAS. W. WIESSE	Farmer	Buffalo St	Democratic
WM. CHAS. BRUMDER	Publisher	481 LaFayette Place Milwankee, Wis.	Republican
HENRY ALLEN COOPER	Lawyer	715 Main St	Republican
JOHN M. ESTES	Farmer	Town of Dunkirk	Republican
HIRAM O. FAIRCHILD	Lawyor	688 Orook St	Republican
ADOLPH E. HOMSTAD	Morohaut	Taylor St	Republican
ATLEY PETERSON	Banker and Farmer	Soldiers Grove, Wis	Republican
ISAAO STEPHENSON	Lumberman	1947 Riverside Ave Marinette, Wis.	Republican
FREDERIOR O. WINKLER	Lawyer	131 11th St	Republican

FOR DISTRICT DELEGATES TO NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTIONS.

Tenth Congressional District.

Consisting of the countles of Iron, Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, Langlade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Wood.

Name of Candidate.	Business or Vocation.	Residence.	Party or Political Print of ple Represented.
DENNIS D. CONWAY	Attorney	753 Third St. South Grand Rapids, Wis.	Democratic
OHAS. H. MoDONALD	Attorney	Wittenberg, Wis	Democratic
WALTER ALEXANDER	Lumberman	310 McIndoe St	Repub ican
THEODORE W. BRAZEAU	Lawyer	324 Eighth St. North Grand Rapids, Wis.	Republican
CHARLES D. FENELON	Pyhsician	Lake St	Republican
ERIOK J. ONSTAD	School Principal	Wittenberg, Wis	Republican

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, this 26th day of March A. D. 1968. GEO. W. DAVIS, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

-Big four serd oats at Centralia

A son was born to Mr. and /Mrs. Engene Miller on Monday. Rev. Freiweiler of Rozellville

transacted buisness in the city on

Ephraim Church of St. Thomas, Ontario is in the city the guest of his brother, Sam Church.

Prof. and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard of Fond du Lac have spout several days in the city during the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs E. L.

D. D. Wooddell, who has been making his home at the poor farm for some time past, was last week taken to the asylum at Oshkosh, he having been suffering from a mental trouble for some time pas.

The Central Wisconian Holstein-Friesian breeders association was formed in Marchfield last week with a membership of twenty two breeders. The object of the association is for the promotion of good fellowship among its members, to bring before happy in her backache and other the public the good qualities and exceptional merits of the Holstein-Friesian breed of cattle; the holding of sales at public auction: discussions of the best methods of breeding, feed-It has set the whole world a thinking ing, exhibiting and raising the ten days ago on her homeward Upon it all Doctors, as one, agree; standard of this breed and to widen journey. Mr. Clinton met her in Friesian cattle.

> The order of potato-growing conn ties in Wisconsin is as follows: First, Portage; second, Waushara; third, Wanpaca; fourth, Milwankee; fifth, Sank; sixth. Wankesha; seventh. Adams, eighth, Duna; ninth, Chipnews; tenth, Barron; eleventh. Juneau.

#### CRANMOOR.

Miss Katie Kirst returned last week from a three days visit at home.

One day last week Mrs. D. D. De Marais of Minneapolis and Mrs. S. Look over wall paper at H. C. Jones' Whitlesey of Uranmoor were de- he has a fine assortment at reasonable lightfully entertained at the home of prices. Mrs. N. Johnson in Grand Rapids, where in the evening a bery of have been given by Rev. Norton in friends gathered and revived memories the Presbyterian church last Wed of Auld Lang Sync. The next day nesday evening, has been postponed Lac is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mesdames Juluson, DeMarais, and until later, as the lantern leaked and

> after spending the winter in the log-lit was filled with gasoline. No one ging camp of the Arpin Co.

has been a guest at the Thomas Rezin battling with the flames. home, returning to Grand Rapids Sunday morning.

Misses Myra Kruger and Mary Kaya spent Saturday with friends at Bab cook. Tuesday will be a busy day for the

men of our town as the Board of

Audit, caucus and Telephone Co. convene that day at Bennett ball. The ladies are invited for the after ncon and probably many will attend Mrs. E. E. Warner returned Saturday from Berlin where she was recently called by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Westcott's condi-

entertained of her recovery. Mrs. P. B. Clinton, who has been spending the winter with a daughter in Okiahoma, reached Chicago some another daughter and other relatives.

tion is such now that some hopes are

vacation under the paternal roof. Thes. Rezin is on the sick list this week, having contracted a beavy cold. Gus John is having a vacation from the Emmerich Co's, work during the spring break up.

Miss Ruth Bennett is spending he

#### SHERRY

Mrs. Geo. Dille is quite well again after a long illuess. Spring house cleaning is at hand

The lecture on Korea which was to it, it exploded. A good many people Edward Kruger Jr., is home again were very much frightened thinking was injured except that Mr. Norton Mrs. John Coulthart of Rudolph gor his hands scorched a little while

> Mrs. Sarah Whitney spent a few days with Mrs. H. Thomas the past-

> week. Wm Saidensticker died on Tuesday morning after a long sickness from typhoid fever and other diseases. -Try our lawn grass seed its you vant a nice green lawn. Contralia Hardware Co.

Candidate for City Preasuror. I have been asked and urged by railroad engine. ny friends to become a candidage for city treasurer. After considering the matter carefully I have decides tote this come a caudidate and method of announcing the fact. If elected will perform the fauties of that office to the best of my ability. Yours respectfully,

### Gentlo and Effective.

Gustav R. Schuman.

A well-known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of liousness natural to sedentary bilionsness natural to sected their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Samples free a Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

—If you want bargains in real catate see Geo. N. and Guy R. Yood.

#### Candidate for Justice.

—I hereby announce myself ag' a andidate for the office of Justice of ing the past week, by Dr. Frank the Peace, and if elected, will/per. Pomainville's opponents that if he form the duites of the office to the est of my ability.

Gorald D. Fritzsinger. Notice to Voters.

Frank Stabl. in the past. Announcement. -I hereby aunounce myselfins a candidate for the office of Treasurer

coming spring election. Sam, Church.

KELLNER W. J. Granger & Co's, saw mill for running every day and the farmers are kicking that they don't run on

Sunday. It seems as though everything that toes in Grand Rapids comes out to Kellner and gets captured even if it is

W. J. Nohes has got the hig head just because to caught a runaway hast Saturday morning and what do do you think it was? It was a O. &

N. W. locomotive. There was some talk that the A. S. of E. was slowly dying out, but it talked that way, didn't get what they

were looking for. Election is coming closer but it is awfully quiet but we can expect

nothing else in hard times. W. H. Witt will load another car of potatoes Wodnesday. That will

be twenty-live cars up to present. Robert A. Hanneman has moved his shauty which he bought from

Oarl Adamschech. John G. Timm is making quite a stay in Stevens Point

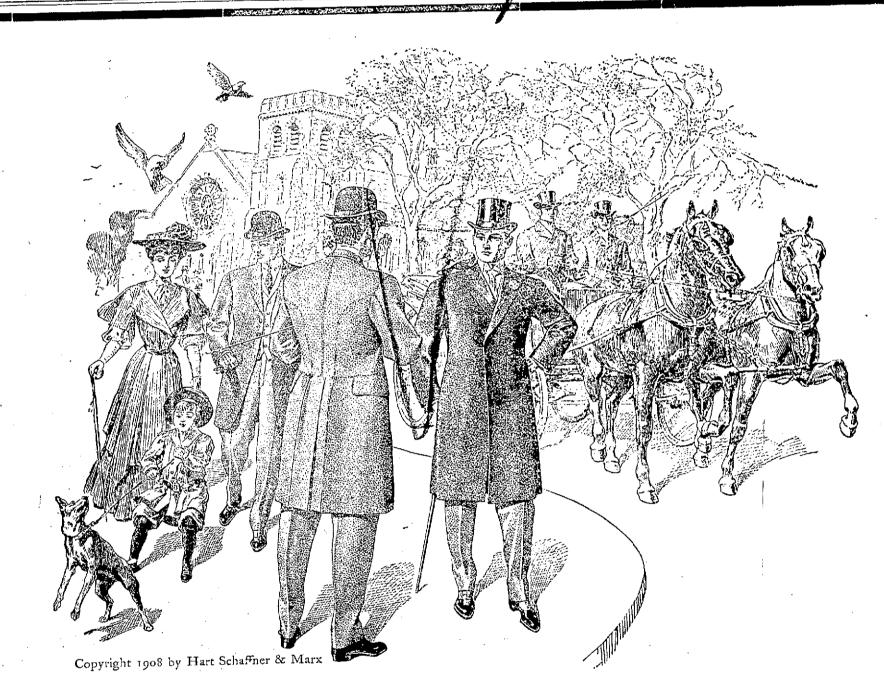
It has been currently reported durwere elected mayor he would favor certain special interests through the

Another Falsehood Corrected.

power of the mayor under the new law which governs the make up of the Board of Review. It has been It has been given out that I have reported that under the new law the ithdrawn from the race for city Board of Review shall be constituted treasurer, which is untrue. I am in by the mayor, the clerk and the the field with the rest of the candl- assessor and one other member to be C. A. Jasperson home at Port Ed. When Mr. Norton was about to light dates and if elected will give the appointed by the mayor. This asoffice the same careful attention as sertion, like all the others that have been made, is wholly false. In the first place the assessor will no longer be a member of the Board of Review but it shall be made up of the mayor, the clerk and such other officer or of the city of Grand Rapids at the officers as the Council shall, by ordinance, direct. It will be seen that the mayor has no voice in the make up of the Board of Review, other than that he and the clerk will still be members of the Board as they have always been and the make up of the balance of the Board rests entirely with the Common Council who can, by ordinance, name as many members as they wish. Following is a copy of the new law so that all can see for thomselves just what the law is and that the assertions which have been made are false, this city being a city of the fourth class.

Oanter 371 of the Laws of 1907. "Office other than the first class: membership of reviewing boards; is not it is beeming. These who Section 925-139. In cities of the first class, the mayor, clerk, tax commissioner and assessor or assessors shall constitute a Board of Review, and in all other cities the mayor, city clerk, and such other officer or officers, other than assessor, as the Common Council shall, by ordinance. determine shall constitute a Board of Roylew.

2. In all cities except those of the first class the common council, shall by ordinance, fix the salaries of the members of the Board of Review."



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